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New Holland Transfer Plea Heard Friday

State Board Panel Considers Request To Join Miami Trace

NEW HOLLAND - New Holland citizens today await the decision of the State Board of Education on its request for transfer from Pickaway County School District to the Fayette County School District (Miami Trace).

The transfer petition was the subject of a 90 - minute conference in Columbus Friday before four state officials.

Hearing arguments for and against transfer of the territory from the newly created "Westfall District" of Pickaway County, were R. M. Eyman, assistant superintendent of public instruction; W. D. Darling, executive assistant to the superintendent; Frank Cochran, supervisor of transportation, and Glen Rich, director of the Division of Elementary and Secondary Ed-

The four men will make recommendations to Dr. E. E. Holt, su-Ditch, Avoids Train Given Chance perintendent of public instructi o n, who will make further recommen- PERRY, Ark. (#)-The driver of dations to the State Board for a a school bus loaded with 35 Guy, decision. Eyman said in yest er- Ark., basketball players Friday day's conference that it is hoped night sent his vehicle hurtling the recommendations will be in the down a 16-foot embankment rathhands of the State Board of Ed- er than hit a speeding train. ucation for a decision at the next | Miraculously, only five youngmeeting Feb. 10.

er, attorney for the New Holland the railroad crossing.

County superintendent of schools, Pickaway County board members Neil Morris, C. E. Dick and Howard Houston, spoke, along with William Knepper, attorney for the county board.

Cross told the state officials that 93 per cent of the qualified voters in the New Holland district wished transfer to the Fayette County School District.

"The reason the people of the area feel natural ties to Fayette away; all power and light comes trance Friday, they were sadly from Washington C. H.; livestock disappointed. sales are at Washington C. H .; Her arrival by plane from Paris Pickaway Countians; phone calls there. toll free, as opposed to Pickaway about," as a hotel spokesman put uses and discovered that I hit a County; there are more readers of it, but the opera singer, her hus- dozen balls against that screen, the Washington C. H. Record-Her- band, Giovanni Battista Meneghi- which would have been home runs (Please turn to page two)

4 Cubans Arrested, Arsenal Captured

HAVANA (P)-Cuban police announced Friday night they have arrested four men and confiscated an arsenal that was to be used to assassinate top government and military leaders.

Three other plotters are being sought, police said.

Those arrested were i d e n tified as Manuel Vasquez Casanova, a tats, left a couple of pans of water former policeman in whose apart- to restore the humidity and left. ment the arms were found; Fernando Flores Ibarra, 38, a lawyer; Manuel Delgado Garcia, 21, said fast asleep as workmen assembled Personnel Urged to be a member of Fidel Castro's it. Flowers and telegrams piled up, rebel movement; and Julio Cesar but no one stirred. Rodriguez Hernandez, 30.

Heutenants and one ex-policeman day night for the Alliance Franwere involved in storing the arms. caise Scholarship Fund.



'All Kinds of Offers'

BASEBALL GREAT JIMMY FOXX (right) says he has received "lots of offers" for personal appearances and speeches since he was found destitute in Florida. "Old Double X" was discovered broke, out of a job and facing eviction from his South Miami, Fla., apartment. Here he talks with Jack Lescoulie, TV inter-

Jimmy Foxx

For New Life

Foxx's 534 lifetime home runs

Kid Rocketeer

Burned in Test

perimenting with rocket fuel.

Recall of Reserve

if it would burn.

Steven Breehl told police he

dered mixture of rocket fuel to see

WASHINGTON (A) - The Re-

serve Officers Assn. today asked

tee that further cutbacks should

be held up until a new survey of

The Pentagon began a series of

armed forces cuts last summer

that would, if completely carried

cut, reduce the service strength

from the 1953 level of 3.6 million

U. S. Unemployed

Figure Sets Mark

WASHINGTON (A) - The gov-

ernment says 2,809,300 workers

claimed unemployment compensa-

tion in the week ended Jan. 4, an

increase of 448,900 over the prev-

The Bureau of Employment Se-

curity said Friday that the figure

topped the previous high mark set

The Bureau said the largest in-

ious week and a record.

to 2.6 million by mid-1958.

U. S. military needs is made.

Bus Driver Takes

sters and a coach were injured, cherished memories of his glorinone seriously FIFTY-TWO persons jammed the Driver Charlie Upton told offi-

conference room for presentation cers his lights picked out the tion-wide television show after it of the New Holland case. Speaking shapes of freight cars moving had been revealed he was broke for New Holland were Criss Cross, across the highway while his ve- and destitute despite his quarter Lawrence Hunter and Joe F. Ash- hicle was still some distance from of a million dollar baseball earn-

He tried to slow down and stop batting exploits when he was rid-George McDowell, Pickaw ay but his brakes failed. Then he ing herd in the American League. swung the wheel and the bus plunged off the highway and down in baseball," the former home run the embankment.

Temperament Diva Is Cool In Chicago

CHICAGO (A)-If Chicagoans ex-County are now in existence. Wash- pected Mme. Maria Meneghini ington C. H. is only eight miles Callas to make an explosive en-

the New Holland High School an- was cool, calm and quite collectnual is supported by Fayette Coun- ed. Once installed in her hotel ty merchants 10 to 1 more than by suite, she went to bed and stayed St. Louis that year which wasn't

to most of Fayette County are Others "hustled and bustled in 1927. Someone checked the figald than the Circleville Herald; ni, their Italian maid, and the di- if it weren't there.'

va's pet poodle, Toy, slept. On arriving at the hotel, the temperamental soprano, expecting to be assigned the presidential suite, was quartered four-stories

up, in a three-room suite. Once upstairs, she asked for a piano and told the manager that the suite was too hot and too dry.

Could something be done? A maintenance man was dispatched to the ninth floor. He said she was "very agreeable about it" as she voiced her complaint while lying majestically in bed. He showed her how to work the thermos-

Soon afterward, the piano arrived in five pieces, but the diva was

Mme. Callas flew to Chicago to Police said four former police sing at a benefit concert Wednes- that every reservist recently \$1,000 was part of the loot taken DENVER &-Mrs. Mary Asmus

Many Troubles Closing In On Honored Marine Sarge

GALESBURG, Ill. (A)- Trouble | get away from San Diego," he closed in on all sides today for a said. He started out hitchhiking. structor of the Year" in 1957.

T. Sgt. James J. House is wanted by the Marines, the FBI and-mostly-by his wife. She said she still loves him despite his leaving home without notice more than two weeks ago.

The 28-year-old Marine is in Knox County jail, charged with breaking into a service station where he hoped to obtain gas for the car he admitted stealing in Texarkana, Ark.

Texarkana was just one of the stops on a wide-ranging, crosscountry tour for House. He left him: his San Diego Marine base without permission Jan. 2. This was you.' two days after he had ended his Up until Friday, Mrs. House reign as "DI of the Year," an hon- didn't know the whereabouts of creases in claims were reported in or bestowed on him by his super- her wandering husband.

ALSO LEFT in San Diego were present predicament. his wife and three children, ages

Marine sergeant, the "Drill In- he said, spent an aimless few days in Las Vegas, Nev., and then meandered over half the country. "I'm not too worried about the wife and kids," he said. "They've got a freezer full of food."

Sheriff Max E. Jones of Knox County said House appeared "down-in-the-dumps" after his arrest Friday at a filling station.

But the sheriff said House cheered up considerably after a telephone call from his wife who had been notified of his arrest. House said his wife, Gloria, told

"I'm behind you and I still love

Marine Corps," said House, a dec- due mainly to job cutbacks in "I was depressed; I wanted to orated veteran of the Korean War. metals.

Illinois, Pennsylvania, Michigan, House said he planned to return, California, New York and North if, and when he gets out of his Carolina. Increases were reported in all but four states. "But I'm all through with the The agency said the rise was

in January 1950.

Speedy House **OK Expected**

> To Hike U. S. Ceiling To \$280 Billion

WASHINGTON (A) - Speedy House passage is expected next Tuesday for an administration bill to raise the national debt limit to

The bill was approved, 20-3, Friday by the House Ways and Means Committee a few hours after Secretary of the Treasury Anderson testified that government cash balances "have been distressingly low at times" in the last six months.

to the measure.

Anderson emphasized what he of flexibility" on the question of called the tight position under a negotiations with Russia. \$275 billion ceiling by saying he expected federal cash balances in commercial banks to drop as low as \$250 million by early February. That would be less than a single day's needs, since the Treasury pays bills amounting to \$11/2 billion every five-day work week. Gener- was pleased that Dulles expects to ally, Anderson added, the Treas- consult here next month with the ury likes to have at least a \$3 bil- U. S. ambassador to Moscow on

NEW YORK (A)-Jimmy Foxx, in his own words, "is beginning life anew" at the age of 50, but the Hall of Famer still carries ate Finance Committee has set a about Jan. 23 to return home for ous past on the baseball diamond. Brought here to appear on a na-\$278 billion. That suggestion was Baghdad Pact Council, the secreshouted down.

ings, Foxx recalled some of his against the administration bill re- Thompson shortly afterwards. "I had some pretty good years (D-Va). The proposed new legal ceiling tional Press Club Thursday in

and batting king said. "But I think my best year was 1938, when I 1959. drove in 175 runs, hit 50 home runs and led the league with a .349 bat-

"The year everyone remembers most, however, is 1932 when I hit maturing obligations. 58 home runs to fall two shy of Treasury officials want to avoid tice. equaling Babe Ruth's home run costly short-term borrowing, and

record for a single season. I remember that year very well, too. favor converting as much of the That's because I always felt I debt as possible into long-term obshould have had more than 60 ligations at lower interest rates. home runs. I know two of my home runs went down the drain is estimated at \$7 billion annually for fiscal 1958 and 1959. because rain halted the games be-

fore they went five innings. And remember, they had a screen in 'Black Panty' right field in Sportsman's Park, Robbery Laid there when the Babe hit his 60 To 4 Persons

woman are in police custody after rank second only to Ruth's total. | the "black panty" robbery of a Dayton cafe Friday.

Police said the three robbers four-story hospital police said. CLEVELAND (P)-A 14-year-old high school student received sec- Henry Hoerner, 23, told police the the first floor after a soft drink. ond-degree burns of the face and loot amounted to only \$2,677.65. right hand Friday night while, ex-

Eric Whiteacre, 33, are the other entered it. two men being held, along with touched a lighted match to a pow- Whiteacre's wife Helen, 27. The heard the girl scream, and then car went out of control and hit a tobacco as much as 50 per cent woman is held for investigation of saw her hanging for a brief mom- telephone pole off U. S. 35 today above levels now provided, if the concealing stolen property.

The Hoerner brothers are from fore she fell to the ground. Zimmerman in neighboring Greene County and the Whiteacres are from Dayton.

Detective Lt. Grover O'Connor said police recovered \$3,972.80 a number of people. from the four. Of that amount, he said Mrs. Whiteacre told him, He Prefers Chickens personnel cutbacks be restored to here Dec. 6.

Col. John T. Carlton, the association's executive director, told a House Armed Services subcommit-

Pentagon Organization On Debt Limit On Debt Limit Committee Votes 20-3 Plan Asked of President

stature in Congress by what Mans-

field called a "new demonstration

Mansfield, assistant Democrat-

ic leader and a member of the

Senate Foreign Relations Com-

mittee, said Dulles "may have

smoothed the way" for some of

The Montana Democrat said he

prospects of new talks with Rus-

tary is due back in Washington

MANSFIELD applauded Dulles

for his speech at Washington's Na-

States wants a summit meeting

with Russia under proper condi-

his legislative programs.

Senator Lauds **Dulles' Views**

New 'Flexibility' Seen On Russian Question WASHINGTON (P) - Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) says Secretary of

House leaders indicated they State Dulles has in cre ased his anticipate no concerted opposition

HOUSE PASSAGE of the bill The State Department announcwould send it to the Senate where ed Friday that Ambassador Lewe-Chairman Byrd (D-Va) of the Sen- lyn Thompson will leave Moscow hearing on the matter for Jan. 27. general consultation. Before Friday's final vote in Although Dulles will be leaving the House committee, Rep. Byrnes the same time for Ankara, Turk-(R-Wis) proposed a new ceiling of ey, to attend a meeting of the

The three committee votes about Feb. 1. He will meet with portedly were cast by Byrnes, and Reps. Mason (R-Ill) and Harrison

be in effect until June 30, which Dulles said the United In addition to providing cash

for day-to-day government bills, the increased borrowing power is being requested to allow for more economical refinancing of

The interest on the national debt

Police Hint Murder in Hospital Death

HAMILTON (A)-Police said they of a 20-year-old student nurse at Minn) predicted that Congress nev-Mercy Hospital here.

The body of the girl, Miss Sylvesta Andy, 20, of Piqua, was found on the pavement outside the hospita. It appeared she may have 3 Teen-Agers been pushed from the roof of the

masked their faces with black The girl had ben ill and was a panties in stealing what cafe own- patient in the hospital. A prelimpanties in stealing what cafe owner Frank Demus said was \$3,508.- inary investigation, police said, Auto Mishaps 63. One of the men being held for disclosed that she had entered an investigation of armed robbery, elevator apparently to go down to Police said they learned that a killed in separate automobile ac-Herner's brother Chris, 25, and man was on the elevator when she cidents Friday night and this

ent from the edge of the roof be-

Detectives said they had no oth- pant was killed. er details immediately, but they

dropped from the armed forces in in the robbery of the Spot Cafe was granted a divorce when she Dayton men. told Dist. Judge Joseph E. Cook Henry Hoerner admitted that he she gave her husband a choice be- stretch on Hardin County Road and Whiteacre staged last month's tween her or the chickens he kept No. 90 two miles east of Alger, a

of expenses you can deduct to

Included is a full explanation

of the controversial line 6(a),

placed by the Internal Revenue

Service on 1957 forms and then

cancelled. The line is on your

form, but you have a choice

Another article describes ex-

emptions, giving the require-

whether to use it or not.

them as dependents.

lower your tax.

Watch for Special Series On Preparing Tax Returns

collectors discover that uninformed, careless or foolish taxpayers have turned over to the Internal Revenue Service millions of dollars it didn't have

coming. Many of these taxpayers are fortunate-the government will refund money when it finds an error in the taxpayer's favor. But all returns cannot be checked. The wise taxpayer will make certain he is filing a correct return, paying the government exactly what is due.

To help you do this, a series of eight articles on your income tax will begin Monday in this newspaper.

The articles will take you step-

by-step through the complicated

tax procedure, from who must

The last article details the errors which turn up most frequently and gives some valuable pointers on how to make sure they don't occur in your return.

Be sure to watch for the series, and clip each article for ready reference when you ar file to a description of the kinds | ready to prepare your return.



Benson Hears Beefs

SEN. ALLEN J. ELLENDER (right) examines a four-leaf clover worn by Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson, but the charm didn't prove lucky as Benson underwent one of his worst days on Capitol Hill In five years as a cabinet officer. Ellender and other Democrats and Republicans accused Benson of charging to farms losses encountered in providing food for foreign nations, welfare agencies and the armed forces.

Benson Confident Of Cut in Props

peanuts.

WASHINGTON (A)-Secretary of crops and dairy products between Agriculture Benson said today he 60 and 90 per cent of parity. Dulles called on the Soviets to authorize the reduced farm price cent of parity, a legal standard ness subcommittee in effect that

ence "which will genuinely pro- President Eisenhower. mote the cause of peace and jus- Benson said he was not dis- costs. The basic crops are wheat, fense budget. couraged by the hot reception he and the President's program got Friday at a public hearing before the Senate Agriculture Committee. Some senators challenged Benson's sincerity and the accuracy of some of his state-

gressional approval. Although Benson expressed optimism about prospects for the lot of the farmer by reducing his Air Force James Douglas said prices," Ellender said. administration's new farm program, committee Chairman Ellensuspect murder today in the death der (D-La) and Sen. Thye (R- supports below 75 per cent." er will grant his request for auth- concede that "in a campaign year, ority to set price props on the basic a political year," like this one he

Killed in Ohio

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Three teen-age Ohioans were

Another patient told police he A wreck that resulted when a wheat, cotton, rice, peanuts and my judgment, in a position of insent four persons to Miami Valley markets were available. Hospital in Dayton. A fifth occu-

The accident happened just in- candid in some testimony, includ- For Birthdays-Death were at the hospital questioning side the west Greene County line. ing his insistence that, although GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y. A-Mr. Cole, 18, of Dayton, was killed. He was said to be the driver.

Taken to the hospital were four

When their car hit a slippery

In the accident Friday night, the car rolled over and hit a tree. The dead girl was identified as Patricia Meyers, 17.

A skid on the icy Marietta Pike about a mile from Chillicothe Friday night killed a 17-year - old youth and injured six other Chillicotheans. Their car hit a tree broadside.

The victim was identified as Larry Delong, 17, a passenger. The driver, Harold Jones, 16, and five other passengers were taken to Chillicothe Hospital,

Adopted Mongrel Pup Saves New Masters

ments persons you support en-KENTFIELD, Calif. (A) - Six er. tirely or in part must meet beweeks ago, Mr. and Mrs. David One likely subject for the meetfore you are permitted to claim Wayne read in a newspaper that ing, reportedly held just before or to have attended. Skipper, a black mongrel, would during last weekend, would be the Khrushchev and Gomulka have be put to death by a humane so- so-called "Rapacki Plan" to ban held frequent meetings since the ciety unless he found a home. The nuclear weapons from Poland, Soviet leaders last visit to Poland Waynes gave him one.

> Skipper tugging at his pajamas. ly and Albania. He aroused his wife, Margaret, and they dashed to safety. it damaged the kitchen.

House Leader Cites Chief's 'Responsibility'

Cormack (D-Mass), the House majority leader, said today it is President Eisenhower's responsibility as commander - in - chief to tell Congress how he thinks the Pentagon should be reorganized.

The Democratic leader, whose party controls both houses of Congress, in effect served notice that the legislators would be reluctant to put through a major reorganization without a plan from the President whose duties include command of the arme d

Demands have been aired on Capitol Hill for a drastic military reshuffling to end any harmful in terservice rivalry. Some congress men have said a "knocking of heads" at the Pentagon without a new law, would do the job.

McCormack, a top member of the House Government Operations Committee which handles reorganization plans, said Eisenhower's latest remarks indicate a delay before any plan comes from the chief executive.

As House and Senate committees recessed their inquiries over the weekend, there were thes developments:

1. GEN. NATHAN F. Twining. chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and former Air Force chief sees a good chance Congress will The resent minimum is 75 per of staff, told the Senate Preparedmake clear they want a conferfair to farmers in relation to their er than criticize Eisenhower's de-

2. Twining issued a special state ment denying charges that interservice rivalry has stymied a firm

ELLENDER SAID lower price agreement on war plans. 3. Testimony released by the House Armed Services Committee spoke of plans to start building three detection centers outside the how it is possible to improve the United States. Secretary of the they are intended to detect on-

Thye predicted "We'll never cut coming ballistic missiles. It was learned the three stations would be built in the Arctic. They would use 3,000-mile range radar to spot any Russian missiles within minutes of launching from Eurasia.

Construction cost of these stations was set at \$189 million with a possible total cost of more than this program through." At the \$250 million after radar equipment worst, Benson said, "I think Con- is included. Such a detection system would

give the United States perhaps 15 minutes warning time-not enough for evacuation of cities but enough time to get U.S. H-bombers on their way to Soviet targets. Twining told the Senate subcommittee "We are not today, in ferior strength vis-a-vis the Soviet

Union" and "we can take care of

the future if we will put our ener-

gies to the task."

The highway patrol said Melvin asking for the power to cut sup- and Mrs. O. W. Geske died on ports to 60 per cent of parity, "I each other's birthday. Mrs. Geske don't contemplate 60 per cent of died Jan. 15. Her husband died last

Khrushchev-Gomulka Parley \$2,500 holdup, and also admitted in the house. He said: "I'll take friday's stickup, O'Connor said. In the chickens." the chickens." Seen Covering Wide Range

talks between Soviet Communist ment in Western Europe to a de-Party Boss Nikita Khrushchev and gree which surprised the Poles. Polish Chief Wladislaw Gomulka Khrushchev may have discussed appeared today to have ranged the plan with an eye toward putover world and Communist - bloc ting it on the agenda for future problems in a friendly spirit.

corn, cotton, rice, tobacco and

support minimums haven't "the

ghost of a chance" of winning con-

"I can't for the life of me see

Benson told newsmen he would

could not flatly predict passage of

the full 14-point program, much of

"I am confident that if we had

a Republican Congress we'd get

gress will pass a large part of

Main controversy at the day-

long hearing surrounded two key

points - the Benson-Eisenhower

appeals for authority to reduce

minimum price supports and to in-

crease planting allotments for

Some committee members ac-

cused Benson of being less than

which is controversial. He added:

This was the sum of official and unofficial Communist reports on the recent meeting. Western observers found little reason to dispute it.

Moscow radio issued a 63-word an- shop for grain and cotton in the nouncement Friday night saying Soviet Union Gomulka and Polish Premier Joself Cyrankiewicz invited Khrushchev to visit Poland while he vacationed in Russia near the bord-

Czeshoslovakia and East and West in October, 1956. But conditions Friday, Wayne, slightly over- Germany. The Soviets have sug- were vastly different then. come to smoke, was awakened by gested including Scandanavia, Ita-

by Foreign Minister Adam Rap- ominously throughout Poland.

East-West summit talks. Another subject might have been

further Soviet aid to Poland. Gomulka probably would report on the progress of aid negotiations in Washington. If those talks should Confirming recent rumors here, break down, Poland would need to The meeting took place in a

hunting lodge at Bealowierze, Poland's biggest forest. Khrushchev was the only Soviet participant named officially, but Premier Bulganin also was rumored

Gomulka had just taken over the Polish Communist party and was aiming at looser ties with THE PLAN FOR an atom-free Moscow, Khrushchev was clearly Firemen put out the blaze after zone, first advanced at the U.N. angry and Soviet troops moved

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, Jan. 18, 1958

Grange Master To Speak in Ohio

Conservationists To Meet Jan. 21-23

COLUMBUS - Herschel Newsom National Grange master, heads the hotel and the Ohio Union Federation of Soil Conservation Districts here Jan. 21, 22 and 23. The meeting wili be in the Southern Hotel.

Newsom will speak at a banquet session Jan. 22. His address | cessing problems. will climax an evening's program which also will include presentation of 10-year awards to Soil Conservation districts, the appearance of Ohio's Queen of the Furrow, Miss Ann Lane of Fulton county, and musical numquartet of Mt. Vernon, national tomatoes. Grange quartet champions.

Robert Grieser, Springfield, federation president, will open the Dr. John Bushnell three-day meeting at 1 p. m. and Herbert Eagon, Ohio director of the Department of Natural Re- Retires from Post sources, will deliver the keynote

will include Paul Olson, high school tired from the Ohio Agricultural principal of Madison, Wis.; Robert Experiment Station, according to Findlay of the Ohio Department Director L. L. Rummell. of Education and Earl Haller, conservation engineer with the De- tato production problems as a staff partment of Natural Resources.

Ohio Agricultural Extension Service Director W. B. 700d, Soil-

State University's department of The result was better potato yields. baker of Miami County, first vice many years. president of the federation, will dis- The horticulturist came to the cuss the job ahead in a long-range Ohio Experiment station in 1923 conservation program. Work s h o p from Minnesota, his native state. sessions also are scheduled for the He received degrees from the

meeting is set for the final day. Chicago.

Ohio Canners

the 15th annual meeting of the Ohio canners, fieldmen, processors and problems and the last half to pro-

bers by the Monroe Grange male of special equipment for salting

OTHER OPENING day speakers Ohio, Dr. John Bushnell has re-

ticulture, but he also experimentted with other vegetables. His green-Conservation Service Chief T. C. house and field trials pointed out Kennard and Grieser will form a the need of potatoes for plenty of panel to discuss "Our Attitudes | soil air. These soil porosity studies Toward Ohio's Future Plowing led to recommendations on better Mervin Smith, chairman of Ohio keeping soil loose and well-aerated.

argicultural economics and rural Dr. Bushnell also has been a sociology, will open the Jan. 22 learer in selecting varieties for program with a talk on "Where Ohio conditions. Besides variety We Should Be in Conservation and trials, he carried on fertility studies Production by 1975". Sam Stude- with vegetables at Marietta for

University of Missouri, University The federation's annual business of Minnesota and University of

unlikely, however, that the admin-

Interest in retiring cotton land

COLUMBUS - Persons connected with the vegetable canning industry will conduct a three-day conference here Feb. 17-19. Sessions will be held in the Deshler Hilton

list of speakers who will appear at The event will bring together growers of vegetable crops for processing. The first half of the program will be devoted to field

and growers include sessions on water management, insect and disease control. Sessions for processors will feature research reports on variety evaluation, consistency of cream-style corn and the use

service of vegetable farmers of

He concentrated chiefly on pomember of the department of hormanagement practices aimed at

Cotton Farmer Interest Up

of the soil bank—which is headed serve next year and to strengthen terest in the acreage reserve pa for the ash can-is turning out to be greater than federal officials the longer-term conservation rehad expected.

The Agriculture Department re- In his special message on agriports that so many cotton farmers in the Southwest rushed to par- day, President Eisenhower called ticipate this week that limitations for termination of the acreage remay have to be imposed on par- serve because, he said, the num-

Secretary Benson disclosed last year is likely to be small.

Cleveland Area Dairymen Hit For Surpluses

He told the co-operative's an- on small participation of winter celling out price premiums.

"We are working against our- istration would change its decision selves if our increased production to abandon the acreage reserve.

high mark for 1957

order that subtracts 19 cents a huncredweight from the January fluid milk price. This wipes out

He said the Akron milk impasse is costing farmers a lot of money' last through January.

been diverting milk from six Akagreement.

pounds, less transportation costs. hundredweight for Class I (bottle) milk. The dairies offered \$4.82.

Vicar Is Convinced The Devil Duped Him

NETTLEHAM, England (P)-The Rev. George Herrington protested recently when a parishioner donated \$2.80 to the church, specifying that it must be used to buy a

The vicar finally relented, feeling sure the number wouldn't win. But it did and the church is \$140

"I think the Devil must have been at work and confounded me,'



In Acreage Reserve Plan

Laughton, manager of the Milk their planting allotments for corn, tories using this instrument will Producers Federation of Cleve- cotton, wheat, rice and tobacco. someday provide accurate recomland, says Cleveland area dairy Officials said the top-level deci- mendations to growers on the basis farmers are milking away their sion to drop the acreage reserve of leaf tests, just as soil laborator-

nual member hip meeting Thurs- wheat farmers during a signup day that milk surpluses are can period last fall. They said it was

knocks down our price," he told the dairy farmers.

record for December and a new

under the federal milk marketing about two-thirds of the 30-cent premium negotiated by the federation with handlers

is "an uniortunate situation that and predicted the deadlock might

Akron Milk Producers, Inc., has ron dairies since the first of the year in a dispute over a new price

Laughton said the diverted milk is being sold elsewhere at distress prices as low as \$2.80 a hundred The producers demanded \$5.50 a

chance in a government lottery.

complained the vicar.



Program highlights for fieldmen

If Crops Hungry Foliage Analysis Key to Problems

WOOSTER - A horticulturist at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station says that farmers in the future will be able to diagnose their crop nutrition troubles by examining leaves. The test would be of WASHINGTON P-Farmer in- | week that the administration pro- most value to fruit and vegetable osed to abandon the acreage re- growers

Thirteen Fayette County boys

are enrolled in the school. High-

land County is sending six boys

Tool Will Tell

Dr. J. M. Beattie says that analyzing the foliage is a more accurate measure of soil contents in relation to plant growth than a test of the soil itself. Although culture sent to Congress Thurs- nutrients may be present in the soil, the plant may not be able

"There is little doubt that many ber of farmers participating this Ohio farmers are overfeeding their crops," declared Beattie. "Grow-Congress has authorized acre- ers are applying fertilizer when it's age reserve payments totaling not not necessary, raising the cost of more than half a billion dollars their operations." By using a complicated tool known as a spectro-Officials said it may be neces- graph the horticulturist can determsary to allocate the funds among ine the exact need of a plant.

Under the acreage reserve, the ALTHOUGH the spectrograph is department makes payments to a research instrument, Beattle be-CLEVELAND (A) - Charles K. farmers who retire part or all lieves that foliage testing labora-

had been based in large measure ies do now Leaf testing could enable a farmer to aid a growing crop, rather than waiting until the following season. Spectrophic techniques are also valuable in spotting minor element deficiencies, a growing problem in Ohio.

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EACH WEDNESDAY

On All Species Of Livestock

in the southwest apparently grew, Beattie reports a case in which Milk receipts in the Cleveland officials said, from losses suffered cauliflower appeared to be suffermarket last month totaled more by many growers because of ad- ing from a lack of molybde n u m. than 97 million pound: for a new verse weather during the latter The spectrograph, however, showpart of the growing season. ed that visual symptoms alone The acreage reserve program can't always be relied on. "In adwas a supply - demand penalty offers a type of crop insurance to dition to molybdenum deficien c y, growers of wishing to risk crop plant analyses showed these plants losses two years in a row. are lacking in boron," Beattie says.

Plans for a junior sheep shear-, University and members of the Club is making plans to serve ing school, to be held in the voca- Ohio Sheep Shearers Assn. will and entertain 235 people.

AUTOMATION COMES TO FARM OUTDOOR LIGHTING - A small, economical electrical time-

clock has been developed which can be set to automatically turn the farm yard lights on when it gets

dark in the evening and off at dawn. A dimming device permits some of the lights to be turned

One of the chief reasons for adequate farm yard lighting is safety. This is particularly true in

Automatically controlled farm yard lighting is more than just a replacement for the old fashion-

ed lantern, It contributes to both the convenience and higher productivity of a modern farm opera-

Junior Sheep Shearing School

off when they are not needed for doing the chores. This feature keeps the operating costs to a mini

the wintertime when there are so many outside chores to be done when there is no sunlight.

mum and still provides ample lighting throughout the night for security purposes.

Photo shows a night view of a Miami Valley farm with outdoor lighting.

Shepherds' Club Plans for Banquet

tional agriculture department of serve as instructors at the school. The club voted to purchase three closing gates. Jeffersonville High School next | Cecil Kneisley and Alvin Sexten, showmanship trophies for the Fair Wednesday and Thursday were Shepherds' Club president, are and three trophies to be given at to be left open, permitting livecompleted by the Fayette County furnishing sheep which will be the banquet to Fayette County win- stock to enter from the roads, and National Honey Packers and Deal-Shepherds' Club at its meeting in sheared during the two days. the Extension Service office here.

Fayette County boys enrolled in duction Club contest, and Madison County two, making Sheep Specialists from Ohio State Harlan, David Ford, Dick Cline sheep projects. and Jim Massie.

> considerable detail. Sexten appoint- Grover. ed a nominating committee of Willard Bitzer, Homer L. Wilson and Cattle Feeders didates for directors from Concord Green, Jefferson, Paint and Union Meet Jan. 29-30

Dr. James Hay, director of agriculture, will be the main speaker at the banquet. The Shepherds



CORN CHAMP-Missouri's corngrowing champion, Jesse J. Webster, takes this way of telling you about his 168.12-bushels-an-acre crop. He averaged 15,966 stalks per acre. Farm is in Charlton river bottom, near Callao. (International)

ners in the Ohio Ewe Flock Pro- as the stiles were three to four ers Assn. the Apiary Inspectors of

Larry Carman, Donald and Gerald Sheep Breeder and Sheepman Mag-McClain, Steve Thompson, Sonny azine to all 4-H sheep club memcasionally hogs did climb the steps and cross from the high-Morgan, Bob Campbell, Clarence bers, Junior Shepherds Club mem-Brill, Kenneth Draise, Carl. R. bers and Vo-Ag students with way into the school lot and out

Directors at the meeting were:

30 in the Southern Hotel here. noisture corn in cattle feeding. Attending cattlemen also will hear talks on such subjects GULLS NEAR HERE

and Ohio State University Exten- city. sion animal science specialist.

the school are: Sherwin Payne, The club decided to sent the readily get over them.

again, but this was uncommon.

COLUMBUS - C. C. Culbertson, rofessor of animal husbandry at while playing "town ball" in the cwa State College, will be a prin-school yard, and misjudging his cipal speaker at the Ohio Cattle distance, stumbled over the steps. Feeders Assn. meeting Jan. 29 and When the little red school houses Culbertson will appear on the the style to have a stile over the Jan. 30 program to discuss the val- fences in front of the school

To Be Held at Jeffersonville

Usually the stiles were three and Sexten, Leonard Allen, Walter four steps high, and when the THE ANNUAL Shepherds Club Thompson, Eldon Marshall, G. B. ends were left open they afforded banquet, scheduled for March 5 at Vance, Harold Westfall, Glen Whit- ideal places for pupils to crawl the Country Club, was discussed in tington and Associate Agent Phil under when they played "hide and I have seen some youngsters get hard falls while attempting to run

up and down the steps of the stiles, or when some thoughtless youngster pushed another from the top A pupil sometimes took a header when running to catch a "fly

However goats, sheep and oc-

were in general use, it was quite

as beef promotion, trends in re- Last summer several large hertailing beef and the economics of ring gulls, which are of European non-farm business, according to J. origin, were seen along Paint H Warner, association secretary Creek immediately north of this

It is unusual for the big fellows

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People . . . Places . . . and Things

Round about Fayette County

length and more than a half inch

To show their thankfulness and

While the ground was covered

with snow Thursday, I saw a robin

fly across the backyard and alight

on the back steps of a neighbor's

house, apparently seeking food

where some sparrows and a pig-

The previous morning I had a

fleeting glimpse of what I believed

to be a robin, and seeing the bird

Apparently many robins wintered

in this part of the state, and a few

years ago large flocks of them

Years ago when Wesley DeWees

was justice of the peace, here, with

offices over what is now the Mur-

phy Store in the Christopher block,

he performed many marriage cer-

emonies and had some unusual ex-

For instance one day a couple

who had just obtained a license to

wed, appeared in Wesley's office

for the marriage ceremony, which

Justice DeWees quickly performed.

the groom said to Justice DeWees

"What do you charge for mar-

"The law allows me \$2", said

et and gave it to the justice, say-

MORE and

"Here's a half dollar, so that

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aged 11 pigs per litter at the

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After the knot was officially tied,

Thursday convinced me that I was

not mistaken in his identity.

GROOM WAS LIBERAL?

belief that the gulls were divinely

thick, until none remained.

I SAW ONE, TOO!

eon were feeding.

Back in 1927 there were approx- Erie, their usual haunt. imately 4,700 passenger cars and Recently while in Columbus I 700 trucks in Fayette County acsaw three ring-billed gulls flying cording to statistics issued by the

Auto Club at that time.

in the county in 1927.

public service buses.

Also last year the number of

trucks and buses in the county

reached 2,192, or 1,491 more than

Last year there were 1,069 trail-

ers, 45 house trailers, 10 church

buses and 179 vehicles listed as

It is safe to say that the huge

increase in motor vehicles in

Fayette County in 30 years has

been about the same elsewhere,

and it is little wonder that traf-

fic has mounted to almost unbe-

lievable proportions, much of it

When the "little red school

houses", of which there were 126

in Fayette County, were in use,

many of the schools were equipped

with "stiles", or sets of steps lead-

during the last 10 years.

FEW STILES LEFT

school buildings.

30 years ago.

sent, the Mormons errected a pil-During the past year the num- the Mound St. bridge. lar, and on top of this pillar, near These small, American gulls, ap- the Mormon temple and taberber of passenger cars in the counpear along the Scioto at all times nacle, is a golden gull-one of the ty was 8,899, or 4,199 more than

lazily over the Scioto River near

of the year, and seeing them was many sights in that interesting no surprise. When I speak of gulls I am reminded how huge flocks of gulls suddenly appeared from the arid

Utah, soon after it was settled by the Mormons, and devoured hordes of huge black crickets which were devouring the wheat

wastes about Salt Lake City.

and other crops. The gulls feasted on the crickets

Beekeepers To Meet In Columbus Jan. 27

COLUMBUS - Beekeepers from wintered in the forested area of throughout the United States will eastern Ross County, where one of meet in Columbus Jan. 27-30 for my friends saw them a number of the 15th annual convention of the times. American Beekeeping Federation,

ing over the fence in front of the Invariable these stiles were with- Charles Reese, Ohio State Uniout steps on the road side, except versity extension specialist in agat the ends, but the inside of the riculture says representatives from stiles had steps the full length of more than 30 states and from some the stiles, and sometimes at the provinces of Canada are expected.

Sessions will be held in the Neil periences. By using these stiles the boys House. They will focus attention on and girls attending the schools honey production and marketing could readily negotiate the fence methods, the identification of polwithout resorting to opening and len plants, problems arising from the use of insecticides and related

In this way there were no gates subjects. Subsidiary groups, including the feet in height, no livestock could America, the American Honey In- rying us? stitute and the Honey Industry Council of America, plan meetings the justice, whereupon the groom on the opening day of the conven- pulled a half dollar from his pock-

> The American Beekeeping Fed- ing eration Auxiliary has arranged a special program for women. They will make you \$2.50". will visit the governor's mansion, tour the downtown shipping area and conduct their own business

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Congress Ponders Many Plans To Get More U.S. Scientists

By DEANE and DAVID HELLER

Central Press Assn. WASHINGTON - How is America to get more young scientists, enginers and technicians? Our country desperately needs 'em if we aren't to be outstripped in the cold war by the Russians.

The President's Committees on Scientists and Engineers varns there'll be no question of Soviet superiority in science in five or 10 years unless Uncle Sam takes quick action to launch more qualified young people on scientific careers.

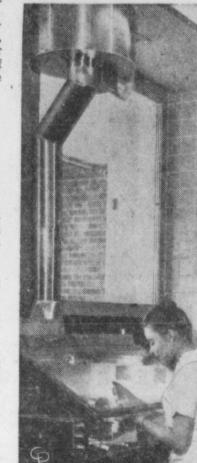
Congress is considering a plethora of plans aimed at getting us back in the lead in the all-important technological race.

LEADING THE plans presented is that of the administration, as outlined by Secretary o. Health, Education and Welfare Marion Folsom.

His announcement set forth broadly a program that would provide 10,000 scholarships in each cf four years and would cost approximately \$1 billion.

Scores of solons also have ideas on how to do all this.

The Senate preparedness subcommittee, headed by Senator Lyndon Johnson (D), Texas, is studying the matter of subsidies for science education. Something like the aid now given vocational education seems to be in the works.



Young U. S. technician at work with deadly viruses.

their children from federal income

taxes. SENATOR George Smathers 'It's obvious the battle for ed-(D), Florida, has announced he'll ucational superiority has begun. introduce legislation to permit par- This battle must be won by the research. Basic research is iments to deduct college expenses of free world if we are to survive,"

tertained Sunday with a dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Simpson,

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Morgan were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mor-

bership drive at the Farm Bureau

Auditorium in Washington C. H.

Mr. Pearl Merriman is a surg-

Billy Creamer, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Creamer, is walking

on crutches as a result from a

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student at Bliss College.

Milledgeville News

BY MRS. JOHN MORGAN

MILLEDGEVILLE - Frances | The meeting closed with the Scout Klontz, Kathy Allen, Helen Louise benediction. and Ruth Ann Sheeley, members | Scouts present were Vernon of the Senior Methodist Youth Klontz, Johnny Bartruff, J. P. Fellowship, and the Rev. Robert Morgan, Glenn Rankin, Larry Con-Slocumb attended the Wilmington ley, Harold Rolfe, Russell Knox an District Mid-Winter Institute held Joe Lane. at the Batavia Methodist Church Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen en-

This was an all-day meeting with party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. lunch served at noon and a ban- Loren Horney of Washington C. H. quet served at 6:30 p. m. Several who are celebrating their 58th weddiscussion groups were held with ding anniversary this week. Addiministers of the Wilmington Dis- tional dinner guests were the hon-

The Rev. John Collins of New law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ferguson of Jasper was the recreational lead- Mich. er and the Rev. Elwood Rose, Ohmer Park Church, Dayton, the PERSONALS

MEMBERS of the Junior Meth- were the Rev. and Mrs. Robert odist Youth Fellowship visited the Slocumb, Steven Vanvelzor, and Carr Nursing Home, Palmer road, Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan and The following sons Charles and J. P. This was

Hymn - "What A Friend," MYF ding anniversary. members; prayer, Mr. Kenneth Simpson; Hymn, "In The Garden", were Friday evening dinner guests MYF members; Harmonica solo, of Newark, spent the wek-end Roscoe Smith; Scripture, 9th Chap- Washington C. H. ter of Hebrew - Mr. Kenneth Simpson; chorus, "Sing, Smile and Bobby Jean, Kenneth and Ricky Pray," - MYF members; vocal of Newark, spent the week-end with Mrs. Simpson's parents, the solo, "The Greatness of God," Mr. Kenneth Simpson; harmonica Rev. and Mrs. Robert Slocumb. solo, "Whispering Hope," Roscon Mr. and Mrs. Grant Morgan were Smith; hymns, "The Old Rugged Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Cross," and "Standing on the Mrs. Paul Garringer of James-Promises" - MYF members.

Rev. Mr. Slocumb played recorded music while the mem bers of Xenia, and Mr. and Mrs. Mal- they did 20 years ago. visited the patients and distributed colm Gault were Sunday dinner

Members present were Timmy ris and son, Terry, of Washington and Jeanie Creamer, Sondra and Gerald Le Merriman, Lulubelle Wheler, David and Lynn Jenkins, Penny Rankin, Becky Blair, Helen and Betty Anderson, Danny Young and J. P. Morgan, Adults were Mrs. Donald Jenkins, Mrs. Dewey Crowe, Mr. Kenneth Simpson, Mrs. Gerald Creamer, Mrs. John Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith and Rev. and Mrs. Slo-

MEMBERS of the Junior Youth Fellowship held their regular meeting at the church Sunday evening

with 18 members present. The meeting opened in charge of the president, Helen Williamson. The Scripture was read by Timmy Creamer, and Barbara Williamson led the Lord's Prayer in unison.

Roll call was given by Jeanie Creamer with each member answering with a Bible verse.

During the business meeting the group decided to get each patient at the Carr Nursing Home a plastic glass and a comb for their next visit to the home. Ten dollars was added to the treasury for the sale of fans

Election of officers resulted the following names - President, Gerald Lee Meriman; vice president, Jeanie Creamer; secretary, Sondra Merriman; treasurer, Helen Williamson; building fund treasurer, Barbara Williamson, sponsors, Mrs. Dewey Crowe and Mrs. Gerald Creamer.

The group presented the Rev. and Mrs. Slocumb with a pair of embroidered pillow-slips for their wedding anniversary.

Refreshments were served by David and Lynn Jenkins.

BOY SCOUT TROOP 303 met at the church Tuesday evening with Scout-master Grant Morgan. The meeting was called to order by Scout Vernon Klontz, giving the pledge to the flag. The secretary's report, read by J. P. Morgan. The Scout master announced that plans are being made to take the troop to Columbus on a Saturday in February to visit the Filter Center at the Air Force Base and the YMCA. The group practiced the Morse Code and discussed things to be accomplished before the Scouts receive advancement.

the senator declares. He believes tax relief for parents sending their children to college will be an im portant step forward.

Republican House Whip Charles Halleck of Indiana has proposed a \$1,000-\$1,500 tax exemption for the same purpose. Rep. Hugh Scott (R), Pennsylvania, calls for tax deductions for industries which finance post graduate college training for scientists and engineers.

Rep. Gerald R. Ford, Jr. (R), Michigan, has advocated "savings sale of government savings bonds falfa-rich meadows. and st: mps featuring the faces of Galileo, Newton, Edison, Marconi and other science greats. He believes this would be an alternative to higher taxes.

THE NATIONAL Institutes of Health has announced it's going to make grants to colleges to aid graduate training in medicine and other sciences in the health fields.

The American Council of Independent Laboratories calls attention to the dearth of basic as contrasted with applied research. The National Science Foundation also warns that America under emphasizes basic research.

Russia, the Science Foundation says, has 24,000 scientists engaged in basic research, fc. more than the American effort.

Basic research is the quest for new knowledge. Splitting the atom, for instance, is basic research Making an atomic bomb is applied portant in that it forms the foundation upon which specific advances are made

AS A RESULT of all of these plans, it's likely that youngsters with a talent for science will have the way to college training made easier.

This may end one of our most shocking national wastes-the fact that more than half of the brightest high school graduates of today never attend college at all.

Educators have a wore of warning for today's high school studdents and their parents: be sure that math and science courses aren't skipped or slighted in favor of easier subjects.

Without the proper background high school students will never have the chance to become the enored guest's daughter and son-in- gineers and scientists of tomorrow.

Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Morgan

in honor of the Slocumbs' 30th wedply to that question. They may be partially right. However, accord-Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Gault ing to an analysis by two professors in agricultural marketing at the Ohio State University, many other factors enter into the "high cost of living" today.

> They point out that the error of reasoning that food costs make living costs high lies in using a faulty measuring stick.

THE TERM "high" is relative. Wages and salaries are "higher," too. Proportionately, people spend Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crabtree about the same for food today as

However, a typical basket of today's weekly groceries for the family would have cost about what the average wage earner Harry Hiser, Marlon Sanderson received for 21 hours of work in and John Morgan attended the 1929. Today, while that same kick-off meeting of the 1958 memtypical basket of groceries costs more dollars, it takes the average wage earner only 9.4 hours to earn enough to pay for it.

Because many families have cal patient in Memorial Hospital more money to spend they often stock prices continue to increase cent of the number in 1940. Pro-Mrs. Anna East and Mrs. Edythe buy more food, higher value food, as demand remaines strong. High- duction per cow increased 50 per Fichthorn were weekend visitors at more processed food and more er prices paid for feeder steers, cent during 1940-57 due to heavier the home of Mr. David and Daisy services on food today. The pro- lambs, pigs and dairy cattle re- feeding rates and better herd fessors point out that if people to- flected the abundance of feed avail- management. Total production is Mrs. Grant Morgan and Mrs. day were content to eat the same able. Feeder and replacement 26 per cent above 1940. John Morgan visited Mrs. Burdette items of food they bought in the livestock index at 343 in mid-Dec-Long and family Tuesday after-typical market basket 20 or 30 ember was up 6 per cent from years ago, they would actually mid-November and 36 per cent a- WANT AD. Miss Joan DeWeese will go to spend less than 20 per cent of their bove a year earlier. Columbus Friday to spend the incon. for it. In those earlier years weekend with Miss Joan Jacobs, a the proportion was around 25 per

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Nitrogen Lost On Good Alfalfa

Grass Meadow Helped, However

WOOSTER - "Questionable" is

J. L. Parsons of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station reports that his tests "throw a question on the economic advisability of applying nitrogen to vigorous alfalfa-grass meadows.'

Hay from alfalfa-bromegrass and alfalfa-timothy fields was non increased by adding nitrogen. On the other hand, the alfalfa-orchardgrass yield did rise with nitrogen application. This hike was attributed to more orchardgrass, not alfalfa. This reduces the quality of the hay since the alfalfa making up the first cutting hay dropped from 40 per cent when no nitrogen was added to 15 per cent when nitrogen was applied at the rate of 100 pounds per acre.

Protein is one measure of feeding value of hay. Amount of protein fell off in the alfalfa-orchardgrass meadow as nitrogen were increased to 50 pounds per acre. The orchardgrass, which thrived at higher nitrogen levels, is much lower in protein than alfalfa, dragging down the percentage

lights in economics and public affairs relating to agriculture are summariz-ed by agricultureal extension econom-

months of 1957 was about 6 per-

cent above the first quarter rate.

ment compensation hit a 1957 rec-

metal and machinery industries.

ly. Long feeding results in market-

ng of livestock at heavy weights.

summer prices are likely to be

above this winter and above same

ists at Ohio State University.

Cold Water Washing Has Its Limitations

home laundry techniques is the cold water wash. As a result of some over-enthusiastic salesmanship, some women have gotten the said today. impression that "new everything can be washed in co'd water," said what an Ohio agronomist calls the Dr. Elaine Knowles Weaver, profrdbonds for scientists," a public practice of applying nitrogen to alsor of home economics. Ohio State University, at t: Recent National

Home Laundry conference. ers of the de luxe type will have an optional selector for the cold water wash, Although cold water washing is limited in its application, it will probably become more important each year as the number and types of modern fabrics in the home increase and as more detergents are made suitable for cold water usage

Characteristics of certain fabics and finishes and the extent and kind of soil govern the use of ccld water. Non-oily soils offer little resistance, but heavy oily soil needs pretreatment, Mrs. Weaver, ex-

Mrs. Weaver pointed out the maor part of the family wash is made up of cotton and linen items which get the heavier soil, and for these items, heat is essential for good washing.

Oily soil requires hot water to aid in dissolving and keeping the soil in solution. Hot water also is necessary for the removal of many of the ordinary stains of nonprotein nature

Farmers whose meadows are Dr. Weaver said that cold water predominantly grass and skimpy is suitable for certain fabrics and on legumes, however, could in the lighter the soil, the greater the crease yields by applying fertilizer satisfaction. Sometimes there must nitrogen, Parsons says. However, be a choice between hot water and this practice would probably elim- good soil removal wih wrinkles or inate the legumes that were there. less clean items with no wrinkles.

chases under price support pro-

gram at same level as year earlier

and higher prices in some fluid

ALFALFA SEED price received

by growers in mid-December was

cent below year ago but 20 per

24 per cent below average. Rate of

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duction in 1957-58 is substantially

Econogram for Farmers

Last quarter increase in home \$25.90 per cwt., considerably be-

building is one of the bright spots low the \$33.40 price of year ago.

of the business picture. The hous- Only about 60 per cent of the com-

ing industry behavior since World mercial crop has been sold by

War II, has been one of moving growers compared to about 80 per

against the general business trend. cent a year ago. Crop was 6 per

28 compared to 338,970 for same ceived in mid-December was \$27.30

week for year earlier. Bigger in- per cwt, compared with \$33.40 a

creases reflect unusually heavy year ago. Crop production in 1957

holiday lay offs and cut backs in was 8 per cent below year ago and

WDE PRICE discounts on ov- cent has moved from farms, slight-

HOG MARKETINGS in first above average in all countries ex-

three months of 1958 will likely be cept Canada (Western provinces)

above the rather small marketings Australia and New Zealand where

of year ago. Hog slaughter in No- drought and unfavorable weather

vember and December was below cut production by 4 per cent. In

year ago and may be because Communist countries agricultural

many hogs were held over to ut- production in 1957-58 is about 1 per

ilize some of the high moisture cent below last year where in

corn. Prices in next two or three creases in China and East Europe

nonths are likely to be lower than were more than offset by a sub-

FEEDER and replacement live- to 1953. In 1957 they were 85 per

in December, while spring and stantial decline in Russia.

HOME BUILDING in the last 3 markets is cause.

NEW CLAIMS for unemploy- cent above average.

erweight hogs, beef and lambs like- ly below average.

EDITOR'S NOTE: These news high- | compared with \$4.13 in 1956. Pur-

COLUMBUS - A new trend in

Quite a number of the 1958 wash- March 7. pluses and maintain productivity on the farm. of their land for future use.

Participation in the acreage reserved, she emphasized, is voluntary through signing a one - year agreement at the ASC office. FARMERS who participated

with their agreements will receive payments 10 per cent larger than the regular payments if the designate all, or part, of their identical acreage for the 1958 reserve, Mrs. hoop pointed out.

In acreage reserve agreements, articipating farmers agree to limit their harvested crops to their farm's "Soil Bank Base," less the amount of land in the acreage reserve and the conservation reserve. This acreage for harvest is called "permitted acre-

Down on the Farm 482 Acres of 22 Farms Here

age," Mrs. Shoop said. F a r mers who expect to participate in the 1958 acreage reserve program have the responsibility of furnishing the ASC office the farm' 1956 and 1957 acreage records of all Soil Bank base crops. And, Mrs. Shoop explained, the farm's Soil corn in 1958 on a farm where there

When the Agricultural Stabiliza-, fore an agreement can be approv- was no corn acreage during the tion and Conservation (ASC) com- ed by the county ASC committee. years 1951, 1956, or 1957, must mittee office, 723 Delaware St., There is a limitation, by law, of apply for a corn allotment if he was closed Thursday, corn acreage \$3,000 on the total acreage re. wants price support or if he wants

for 22 Fayette County farms, Mrs. er 482.8 acres and payments | for Soil Bank payments. No farm. | file for a new corn allotment is er entering into an agreement to Jan. 31 for taking this land out of production will amount to \$31,367.52. use. any "scheme or device which Jan. 31, is the final date for The sign - up for this phase of would tend to defeat the purpose placing 1957-crop barley, oats, rye, the Soil Bank program will end of the agreement."

By putting land in the acrea g e device to defeat the purpose of the completed, signed and approved by reserve, Mrs. Shoop pointed out, agreement" for a producer having the county office no later than close farmers will protect their current an agreement for a commodity on of business Jan. 31. All disbursencome with payments from the one farm to exceed the allotment ments must be made no later than government for land out of produc- for the commodity on another farm tion; get a guaranteed income if he knowlingly exceeds by a subfrom this land even if the growing stantial amount the acreage nor- Ohio Hog Market season is bad; help cut down sur- mally devoted to the commodity

Effective with respect to agreements covering spring planted commodities, a producer shall be considered to have knowingly "exceeded by a substantial amount" the acreage normally devoted to days. the commodity if he has knowingly the 1957 program and complied exceeded by more than 10 per cent the larger of the allotment or the highest acreage devoted to the week than last. commodity on the farm in the years 1956 or 1957.

> Farmers who are not in compliance with the provisions of the \$15.75-\$16.25 and heavy sows at acreage reserve agreement will be \$13.50-15.50. subject to a civil penalty equal to one-half the payment which would have been made for compliance, in addition to loss of the payment.

Cover crops may be planted on the designated acreage reserve. but they may not be harvested or grazed. The reserve is eligible for cost-sharing practices under the Agricultural Conservation Program, as approved by county ASC office. Erosion and noxious weeds must be controlled on acreage reserve land.

Bank base must be established be- corn in 1918 on a farm where there

Now in Corn Acreage Reserve reserve contracts had been signed serve payments that can be made to participate in any phase of the to any one producer on any farm. Soil Bank program, other than the acreage reserve, for corn in Fred Shoop, the office manager A FARMER must comply with 1958. Application forms for a new all acreage allotments assigned to corn allotment are available at the These contracts, she said, cov- his farm in order to be eligible ASC county office. The last day to

soybeans and wheat under price It is considered a "scheme or support. All documents must be

Holding Steady

COLUMBUS (P) - The price of market hogs at Ohio's interior markets has held steady at \$11.75 a hundredweight for eight straight

The result was that the average price was 10 cents higher this

Light receipts were primarily responsible, experts believed. Choice light sows bulked at

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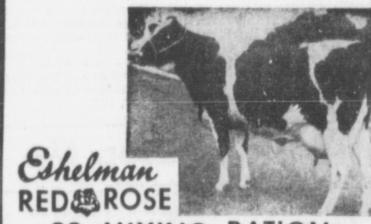
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Again Talk of Change in Farm Program

It is certain that Fayette County farmers, like most other agriculturists over our whole country, will be watching what happens in Congress with reference to possible changes in the farm program.

Over many years this has proved a troublesome topic in Congress, and everywhere else, with some congressmen saying they are about ready to "give up" in determining what to do about farm surpluses and prices, in trying to please both the farmer and the average taxpay-

The effort to find a satisfactory program with a formula for cutting excess farm production without endangering farm prosperity, has been a major problem which many theorists have attacked with great vigor but with little of the hoped - for satisfaction in general results.

Again and again we have heard reports of the growing piles of unneeded farm produce but how to use it to advantage, and to everybody's satisfaction, has been a question that has been argued over many years.

Reports from Washington D. C. news sources point out that during the last year of the soil bank program a mere 67 large producers of cotton, wheat and rice were paid more than \$50,000 each for having kept part of their land idle. Some of the payments were larger than this average. One in particular was reported as \$278,187 for retiring 22,779 acres from production of farm produce.

In noting these figures the average small farmer feels cheated somehow; the average taxpayer, as he notes this, is not too happy either. He gasps as he is told that the agricultural program alone is costing him over \$5 billion. This figures out to be near \$1,000 for every farm in the country. It is said that the 67 large producers, mentioned here, are collecting as much as \$5,261,000, from the governmentand this means real money, for keeping land out of production.

The government's answer to this is that it would have had to pay more than \$9 million under the old formula. The average farmer and others answer that it would at least have been paying it to farmers for producing something.

Back comes the government with the information that it would have been forced to put all that extra production into stor-

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jazz as they used to between the

I recently received a letter

from Felix W. Salmaggi, the op-

era impresario, in which he said:

a hectic seven-week tour of the

United States and Canada. . . and

of the 17 principal artists on the

roster, everyone was a young

American singer. Actually of the

75 members of our troupe only

a few might be termed foreign-

ers. . .the nice thing about it

was that several reviewers re-

marked what a pleasure it was

to see young singers with fresh

tists for the tour we auditioned

some two to three hundred ap-

plicants. . . actually the outlet

for these operatic artists is very

facet is that in almost every

town we visited (and we hit 35

cities) we were flooded with re-

quests for auditions. Good voices

too-but what are you going to

The audiences, too, were re-

markable young. In Corvallis,

Ore., for instance, we had a

crowd of 5,000 young college kids,

most of whom had never seen an

opera. They were as enthusias-

tic a bunch as I have ever wit-

It is better that these young-

sters be excited about opera than

about gang fights. It is better

that they become absorbed in

any intellectual activity than just

hanging around, and music does

stimulate the mind and the spir-

an enjoyable activity; it can ev-

en become a habit. One listens

to the same opera dozens of

times and wonders how different-

are usually not given to the tan-

trums that used to be such ar-

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American singers and artists

ly it is interpreted each time.

Going to the opera is not only

.limited. Another interesting

"Before we selected these ar-

voices on the stage.

do with them?"

nessed. .

"We have just returned from

eval masses to rock-n-roll.

Dodgers and the Giants.

age and would have to have charged against the taxpayers several million dollars more for warehouses, maintenance

The government adds further that if this extra production was to be disposed of abroad, the subsidy cost of selling it on world market prices, which are below the crop - supported parity formula, the taxpayers would have to stand for the differ-

Apparently the nation must somehow find a new plan or a new approach to the problem if the present plan in use is not desirable. What can it be?

It is said that there is a growing public resentment, from the tax angle, against the high amount of federal aid to farmers, which, perhaps is unwarranted. As long as Congress plays politics with the farm problem, this being an election year with most congressmen anxious to dodge the issue, there can be little hope of a sound and satisfactory adjustment of the pro-

One special news service writer, O. A. Martin of the Associated Press recently stated that a number of congressional leaders are wondering "whether they should accept surpluses as a normal aspect of farming and concentrate on ways of living with and using them to general advantage."

It is further reported that a scheme for making beneficial use of surpluses has been gathering dust in Washington, but may come up again. It is a relative of the old Brannon Plan, proposing the compensating farmers for lost income resulting from the sale of produce on a free "demand" market. According to backers of this idea, heavy production would mean low retail prices, thereby encouraging sales here and abroad and eliminating surpluses (and the expense of storing them). Americans would still be required to subsidize farm stability but, unlike at present, they would not also have to buy food at prices which are said to be artificially kept high through tax - supported parity programs.

Some observers comment that surplus output may be normal in the United States right now, as certain Congressmen seem to feel, but it is not "normal" to cache perishable food indefinitely in caves when there are hungry people to eat it.

girl a big hand!

save the day.

a Sputnik

Callas, as a New York girl, Cow Dies of Indigestion

acteristic of sopranos and ten-

ors, although the really great

ones, such as Caruso, never tried

to attract attention to themselves

The truth of what happened in

Rome to Maria Callas we shall

probably never know because

the story has been muddied by

politicians, press agents, a hus-

band, the Italian Parliament, El-

sa Maxwell, and a thousand eye-

It has happened before that a

singer lost the voice from a cold

or because he ate crabmeat or

oysters or something and got a

Why is it that in the case of

the New York-born Callas, every-

body, except her husband and

Elsa Maxwell, suspected malin-

gering, which is a fancy word

for "putting it on," as they used

to say when the little girl banged

seems to have gone more Eu-

ropean than the older Euro-

peans. The Romans showed their

contempt; they got another gal

to sing "Norma," and turned Cal-

las down cold when she even

threatened to sue to be permitted

to sing. Such is the way of mu-

sang off key, an American au-

dience would be forgiving, but

Callas has got herself all fouled

up in temperament which is the

external expression off the stage

In this country, audiences us-

ually give the artist the breaks.

We do not go in for hissing and

booing the way they do in Eu-

rope, and artists who hire claques

to applaud them are regarded as

of insecurity on the stage.

bad characters.

If Lily Pons or Roberta Peters stomach:

her head on the floor?

by acting queer.

bellyache.

By George Sokolsky

everybody is applauded on the

general assumption this is a

tough chore and give the little

It might be suggested to Cal-

las that the best thing to do is

to play it straight for the next

year or wo and to get a reputa-

tion of being regular. Then she

will get applause without tan-

If she catches a cold or has a

bad day, someone will replace

her as they always do. Some-

body will sing the part even if

it is the wonderful Eleanor Ste-

ber from Wheeling, W. Va. who

steps in at a moment's notice to

It shows, however, how im-

portant opera has became. The

quarrel between Callas and the

Rome opera ran front page in

And for a Good Reason

chain from a pocket watch, a

of glass, a swivel and part of a

wire of various lengths and thick-

ness, plugs and several travelers,

which are metal objects off textile

South Dakota and North Dakota

gear from a fishing reel, pieces of

Laff-A-Day



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Diet and Health Swim Precautions For Next Summer

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

A GLANCE at the calendar to be one. If you're not a good tells me that it's time to talk swimmer, I don't expect you to about swimming. Oh, I know it's try to save anyone's life. You the middle of January, but that's may only lose your own in the the best time to discuss swim- attempt.

ming precautions and proce- But you can and should know a little about helping to take Next summer, all the health care of a person who has just writers will be offering advice been rescued from drowning. on what and what not to do in The methods of artificial resthe water. However, reading a piration are too difficult to atpiece about swimming in Janu-tempt to explain here. Have ary, might make enough of an someone show you how to per-

Four Points Winter Vacation Besides, some of the more for- But you can learn four simple tunate among us probably are points of after care. planning a winter vacation in Once a nearly-drowned perthe sunshine of the South or son has been revived, he should West where swimming is a year- be: round sport. They will need 1. Kept warm and dry. Cover some advice at this time.

impression on you so that you'll form them.

some advice at this time. If ou plan to do much swim-clothing to keep him from beming this year, it's a good idea coming chilled. to begin limbering up your mus- 2. Given a stiff whiff of spirits cles in the local YMCA or YWCA of ammonia. This may tempopool. While you probably never rarily help him breathe deeper. will forget how to swim, you've 3. Placed on his side, if his got to build up your prowess condition permits it. This will gradually by swimming often ease his breathing movements during the winter and spring and prevent regurgitation. 4. Removed to a hospital as

Accidental Drowning Unfortunately, some 7,000 vent development of secondary

Americans will die by accidental shock. drowning during the summer guestion and answer months of June through August this year. Three out of every have extreme weakness in his four of these drownings will occur within 60 feet of shore. An estimated 90,000,000 Americans use swimming facilities formed?

each year. Yet 90 per cent of them are either very poor swimmers or they can't swim at all.

Is it any wonder that we have

so many drown as a swim
muscular dystrophy in which
there is some wasting of the

so many drownings?

We are not all heroes. Some- careful examination of the mus-

times it's very foolish to attempt cles and nerves. ©1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

You're Telling Me

soon as possible. He must be

handled with great care to pre-

arms in spite of the fact that

the muscles are extremely well

appear to be well-formed. This

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THE COLD,

AWAY!

Western saddles with built - in foam rubber seats will soon be a v a i lable-news item. Whats next? - cow ponies complete with power steering and chrome-plated norse shoes?

In the last two elections a South

Bristol, N. Y., town supervisor has won by one vote. That's what we call a steadfast friend. all newspapers like a murder or "It seems to me," pens F.E.F.,

"that Congress is meeting in the Red rockets' glare!"

Polish Red authorities are wor-SHELBY, N. C. (A) - A cow of ried because the consumption of the Ora Mill farm herd died revodka in that nation has increased cently. The mill dump is near the two and a half times in the last 20 years. Sure looks like a stiff Farm Superintendent Vetus Queen said a post - mortem dis-

closed the following in the cow's To counteract the boom in boozing the Commie regime has Three razor blades, four nails upped the price of the hard stuff. one to five inches long, a 14-inch Now, for the Poles, high life will



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WASHINGTON (P)- Recent rewithin a gaseous layer surrounding the sun, 93 million miles

into space.

Hugh Odishaw, executive secreting valuable science know-how out can Rocket Society, a professional tary of the U. S. National Committee of the International Geophysical Year, told about this in discussing some of the research results so far during the 18-month

Odishaw's report in the journal hurt. Science dealt mainly with American research results. He said American scientists have come up with certain new observations of cosmic ray behavior which lead them to theorize that there may be important magnetic fields in outer

medium-that is, the space between the planets. But it would be this means in terms of manned ventures into space.'

There seems to be a controversy in England over who were the first to bring a chicken into the British isles - ancient Belg i a n s, A total of \$5.18 in coins was Gauls or Romans? Shucks-mayremoved from a London patient's be the critter just flew in all by

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Previously, the concept has ly several hundred thousand miles

The IGY, now six months along, is a cooperative effort of 67 nations to learn more about the in the explosion of a homemade the space age beam and recognize earth, its oceans and the cosmic rocket he and his brother were science and rocket clubs as they environment surrounding it.

Asked about the corona and cosmic ray studies, Odishaw said: "I feel that we are at the threshhold of beginning to understand a bit more about the interplanetary

ment on the doctor's bill?

More Supervision Is Urged For Kids Launching Rockets

premature to speculate on what

There were approximately 63 million cars and trucks in use in the United States at the end of 19 compared with 60,600,000 at the end of 1956.

stomach. Just a small down pay- its lonesome!



sters now experimenting with In fact, the facilities of the Army's rockets may one day pioneer ma- Restone Arsenal at Huntsville, search suggests the earth may lie jor scientific achievements. But Ala., one of the nation's major their activities now are worrying missile test centers, have been ofsome safety-minded people The National Fire Protection On of the best friends the young

FROM HERE TO ETERNITY-Shirt, shoes, jacket and coat were left on a snow-covered bench on

the edge of New York's East river, mementoes of an unwanted life. A man seen jumping into

the river disappeared beneath the surface in the swift current. (International Soundphoto)

job is the question.

has any program yet.

Assn. and the American Rocket rocketeers have is Lt. Col. Char-Society are calling for a national les M. Parkin, Army guided misermost gaseous layer, extends onand safe launching sites for young Engineers Research and Developexperimenters in what they call ment Laboratory at Ft. Belvoir, in "extremely dangerous" field. Va. He also is vice president of the Nobody denies the kids are get- Washington section of the Ameri-

WASHINGTON (A)-Some young- | ranges and even some expert help.

of building rockets. But amateur organization. launching efforts have been re- Parkin has been taking youngsponsible for numerous accidents sters to Army firing ranges to and even some deaths in recent help them test rockets with prop-

er guidance and equipment. Just Thursday an 11-year - old He said he thinks high schools boy was killed in Samson, Ala., across the country should get on trying to launch. The brother was do minor and major sports.

Who's to do the safety policing Big Bulge in Wall

GRAND PRAIRIE, Alta (A)- A Neither the American Red Cross wall of St. Paul's United Church nor the National Safety Council bulged nearly five inches under pressure of moisture - packed The military services have been earth. Hundred - ton jacks were making available their firing used to push it back into place.



Try and Stop Me

As a matter of fact, practically on Nov. 2, 1889.

-By BENNETT CERF-TOHN FULLER envisages what certainly will be the most

machines.

J unusual zoo in the world. It will include a school of whales that has a people of a good time, a boy-footed bear, a clam that mans up, a

human-hearted lion, a turtle with an athlete-necked sweater, a hog who speaks man-wash, and a cat who lets gossips out of bags. * * *

A venerable clergyman, visiting a church over which he had presided many years earlier, was greeted warmly by a white-thatched parishioner. "I don't remember the name," confessed the parishioner, "but the faith is familiar."

Walter Slezak looked wist--by the tracks across the lawn.'



fully out the picture window of his west coast hacienda and remarked, "I always can tell when my wife has taken out the car

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Pictures of the Past

Costly B&O Wreck 32 Years Ago



B&O SMASH UP-This picture was taken after a B&O freight train carried the bridge over East Fork of Paint Creek into the stream near Bloomingburg 32 years ago.

a short distance southwest of was made passable. Bloomingburg

Although the east end of the an hour after the wreck occurred, bridge was carried into the and before the two wreckers arrivstream by the locomotive, the ed. engine cleared the bridge, but a number of livestock cars back of the engine piled up. One of them remained on the track in the wrecked bridge.

The west end of the bridge remained on the abutment, but the structure was so badly damaged that it was replaced with a more up much track. modern structure, with low super-



BLIND ATOM SEARCHER - Dr. Bradley Burson, 40, blind scientist whose research may reweal the unknown workings of the atom's nucleus, is shown in Argonne National laboratory, Lemont, Ill. He has no sight in his left eye, and can barely distinguish light with the other. He said blindness poses no real problem because, "Nobody can actually see the atom. The answer is a phenomenon which can only be interpreted and understood - not (International)

It has been 32 years since a west- cars and make temporary repairs engineer and seriously injuring bound B&O freight train crash ed on the bridge, and it was necessary through the north end of the bridge to detour traffic or hold it up for At that time the fireman, real-

over the East Fork of Paint Creek, nearly two days while the road I snapped the picture here within

> No one was injured in the mishap, but property damage was high. The wreck was one of two bad ones on the B&O in the Bloom-"Royal Blue Flyer" took the ditch just north of Bloomingburg, killing one of the train crew and tearing across a tarpaulin spread upon the

MANY YEARS before the freight that canvas. I RECALL two "big hooks" were (horse and buggy) to the Haines went through the bridge I drove | I stepped off of it in Switch west of Madison Mill No two zebra, even of the same where the "Royal Blue Flyer" had family, are exactly alike in their

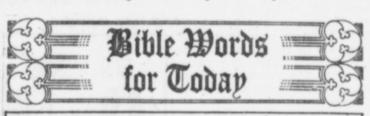
called in to move the wrecked turned over in a ditch, killing the

izing the engine was going to topple over, sought to leap, and was on the steps between the locomotive and tender when the engine flopped over on its side. The fireman was catapulted high into the air, over the telegraph wires and landed in a freshly plowed field.

I do not recall whether he suringburg area. In a later wreck the vived the serious injuries he sus-

embankment, and a trainmen warn

split the switch. The engine had striped markings.



2 CORINTHIANS 12:9-"...but he said to me, *my grace is sufficient for you, for my power is made perfect in weakness." (RSV)

He was frightened, although he would never admit it. Young men, kneeling at the threshold of ordination, are usually frightened by the tremendous impact of the task ahead and a sudden feeling of inadequacy, striking their very hearts and leaving them weak and trembling. He was not different from the rest, as the bishop approached his kneeling

The bishop paused before him and took his shaking hand. Placing it upon an open Bible, the bishop said, "Take thou authority to read the Holy Scriptures in the Church of God, and to preach

With an unuttered prayer of despair in his heart, and a growing doubt that he could ever live up to the requirements of such authority, the young man's attention was suddenly focused upon the words his eyes had found upon the page of the open Book: "My grace is sufficient for you, for my power is made perfect in weakness." Despair gave way to hope, and the young minister arose to serve....

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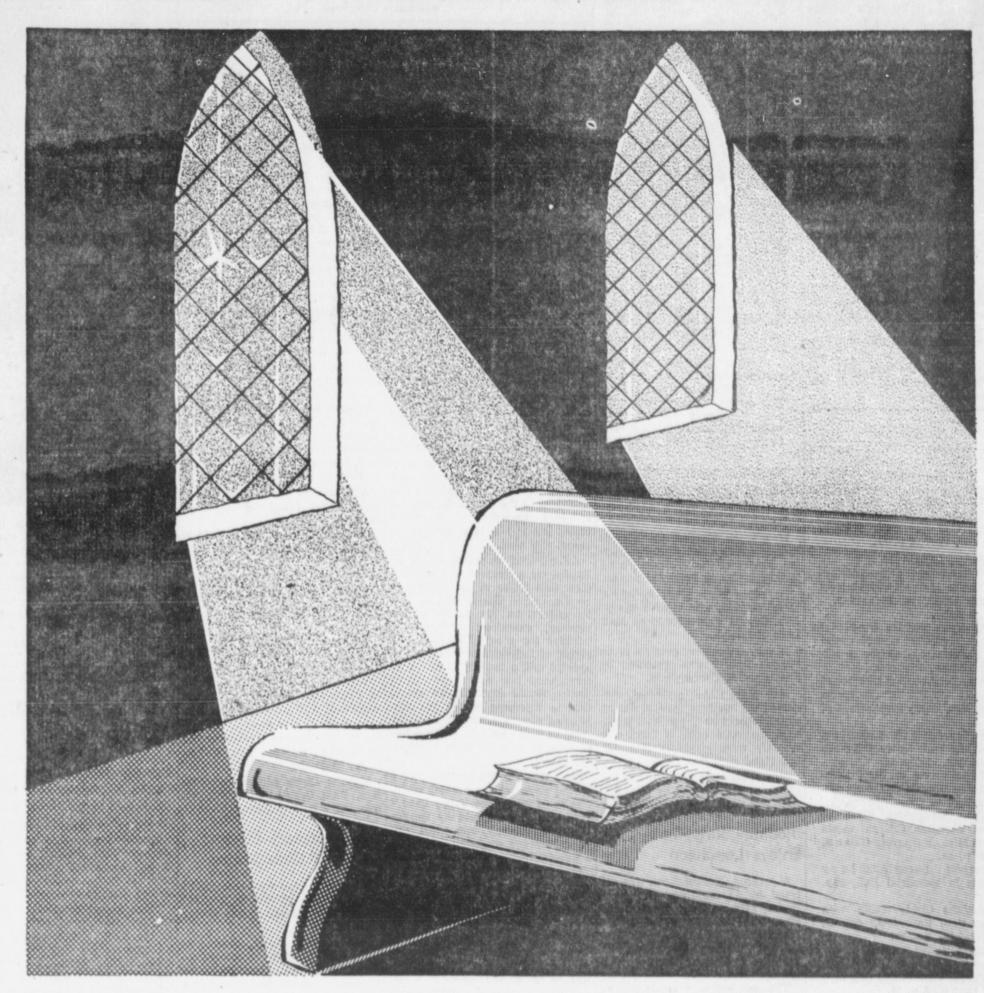
BRRRR BEAUTIES!-Sixteen beauties seeking the title role for the New York Press Photographers ball smile at the goose pimples as a bundled-up photographer plies his trade on a hotel top.

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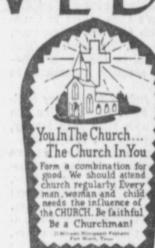
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Sugar Grove Women's Society for Christian Service held "family night" in the church basement Thursday. A potluck supper was enjoyed by eight families of the WSCS. The invocation was given by Mr. George Anderson.

Mrs. Homer Garringer, president opened the business session with prayer.

The program was presented by Mrs. Eldon Bethards, who read two articles from the magazine "The Methodist Woman." They were entitled "A Point on Emphasis" and 'The Case of an Absent Member." She also conducted a Bible quiz. Rosemary and Johnny Caplinger provided special music for the program.

Devotions, presented by Mrs. George Anderson, included hymns, poetry and Scripture reading. Mr. Anderson closed this period with

It was announced that the Febuary meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Garringe, and that the New Martinsburg WSCS will be guests.

Calendar

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 19 Community Orchestra rehearsal in the home of Mrs. John P. Case, 2 p. m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 20 Willing Workers Circle of Sugar Grove Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Richard Mil-

ler, 8 p. m. Wesleyan Service Guild of Grace Methodist Church meets in Fellowship Hall for a pot-

luck dinner, 6:30 p. m. Ohio Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meets with Mrs. Harry Fichthorn, 8 p.

Wesley Adult Class meeting in White Oak Grove Church

basement, 7:30 p. m. Pioneers of First Presbyterian Church will meet after school in church house.

Kings Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets with Miss Margaret Gibs on, 7:30 p. m.

Burnett - Ducey Auxiliary meets in Memorial Hall, 8 p.

Mothers Circle meets with Mrs. Paul Rodenfels, 406 .E. Market St., 8 p. m.

Ohio will meet in Hotel Washington, Master Shield hair styling contest, 8 p. m.

Xi Beta Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets in the home of Mrs. Lewis Kuhlwein, 8 p.m. TUESDAY, JANUARY 21

Business and Professional-Women's Club meets in Country Club for dinner meeting, 6:30 p. m. The Rev. W. Neil Hand will be the speaker. National security committee in charge.

Ann Judson Missionary Society of First Baptist Church meets with Miss Jean McCoy, 225 N. Main St., 7:30 p. m.

Jefferson Chapter E a s t e rn Star regular meeting in Masonic Hall, 8 p. m. Social hour. Marilee Garden Club meets with Mrs. Wash Lough, 2 p. m. Sugar Grove Home Der onstration Club meets with Mrs. Emerson Carter, Route 70 north

Junk Circle of Grace Nethodist Church meets with Mrs. B. M. Marlin, 916 Sycamore St. 7:45 p. m. White elephant sale. Ladies Aid Society of First Christian Church meets at church, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22 Wesley Mite Society meets in Grace Methodist Church for covered dish luncheon, 12 noon. Bring table service.

Sheidler Circle of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Paul Craig, Washington Ave., 2 p. m.

Esther Circle of Jeffers onville WSCS meets with Mrs. Roy Fults, 2 p. m.

Marion - Union Women's Club meets with Mrs. Martin O'Cull, 7:30 p. m.

Virginia Circle of Jeffersonville Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Leora Booco, 7:30

Town and Country Garden Club meets with Mrs. Dwight Duff, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23 Ladies bridge lunch e o n in Country Club, 1 p. m. Mrs. Martin Hughey and Mrs. How-

ard Fogle are the committee. Jenny Adams Missionary Circle of First Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Dwight Coffman, 1:30 p. m.

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Mrs. Gibeaut Hostess To Bloomingburg WSCS

Mrs. Irene Gibeaut was hostess to the Women's Society for Christan Service of the Bloomingburg

Methodist Church Friday afternoon. Devotions were given by Mrs. Hazel Oswald, who read a litany. Mrs. Oswald was assisted by Mrs. Lucy Randolph.

Mrs. Charles Cunningham.

beaut and Mrs. Hains.

Bloomingburg Club Enjoys Luncheon

A covered dish luncheon was enjoyed by 13 members and two GOP Women's Club guests, Mrs. Charles Gibeaut and To Install Officers Mrs. Walter Noble, when the Bloomingburg Home Demonstra-Mrs. Irene Gibeaut Thursday aft-

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Floyd Henkleman, president, hall at 6:30 p. m. during which a discussion was held on making hats and purses.

meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Wayne Bloomer. Mrs. Gibeaut was assisted

throughout the afternoon by Mrs. Joe Stultz.

Personals

Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Saturday, Jan. 18, 1958

Jeffersonville Progress Club Retains Present Officers for 1958

home of Mrs. Maude Routson.

Rome, N. Y., was given.

ent officers for another year, with that the happy home of Mardikthe addition of Mrs. L. M. Straley, ian was separated, she said. assistant press correspondent.

of the World War I president, his to America. services to his country and to man- One of his quotations was: "You kind. She stated that his "lofty who were born an American will an imprint on political history. He of becoming an American. On e ian and statesman who was pres- past, the next moment you belong ident of Princeton University, gov- to a future full of promise." enor of New Jersey, and the 28th A social hour was enjoyed during president of the United States. The which light refreshments were religious heritage of a devout served. father lay at the very roots of his

After giving an outline of his ac- Jan. 28. tivities for a quarter of a century, Mrs. Coil spoke of his presidency Grace Church WSCS of the United States and of how he understood the needs of the Circle Meetings country, exercised leadership in working for a world in which the A very interesting program on rights of individuals would be re- men's Society for Christian Ser-Japan Today" was presented by spected and a country in which in- vice Circles will meet as follows; ternational law and international Mrs. Mary Hains, president, con- justice would prevail. She stated in Fellowship Hall for a potluck ducted the business session, during that to Woodrow Wilson the bus- supper at 6:30 p. m. Monday: which reports on the district work- iness of government was a solemn shop that was held in Circleville thing to which he gave every ounce B. M. Marlin, 916 Sycamore St. ual power.

Mrs. Gibeaut was assisted in the Miss Helen Fults presented the afternoon hospitalities by Mrs. Os- second paper of the evening which Mrs. Paul Craig, 509 Washington wald and Miss Medrith Whiteside. was on "I Found the Happy Land." This was a story told by George Mardikian himself, who, when very young, wanted someday to become a world famous chef, serving foods To Card Club Friday

The Fayette County Republican Local Hairdressers Guild of tion Club gathered in the home of Women's Club postponed meeting will be held Monday, Jan. 27. This will be a dinner meeting in St. Flowers, Miss Mildred Wackman Andrew's Episcopal Church parish

paign County.

New officers will also be installed

Meeting Date Changed

The Misses Hannah and Nelly The Sunnyside Willing Workers Maude Case, daughters of Judge Club will meet with Mrs. Hugh and Mrs. John P. Case, 330 Jupiter Smith, 208 E. Paint St., at 7 p. m. St., are the weekend guests of Mr. Friday instead of Jan. 31. Memand Mrs. C. E. Pickering in James- bers are asked to note change in

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PANCAKE SUPPER

Notice of Annual Meeting

The Community Chest of Washington C. H. and Fayette County, Ohio will hold its annual meeting at 7:30 P. M., Monday, January 20, 1958 in the Chamber of Commerce offices. Reports will be given and five new directors elected. Any contributor to the fund compaign is invited to attend and is entitled to voting priv-

Sixteen members of the Jeffer- found in no other restaurants to sonville Progress Club met in the his patrons.

In her paper, Miss Fults stated Miss Louise Fults, president, op- that Armenia today is a small ened the meeting by reading the place, just another forgotten repuclub pledge for 1958. The secre- blic in the Soviet Union. In 1895 tary's report, which included re- when the sultan of Turkey began membrances for the ill and shut- his massacre, the Americans bein members of the club, especially gan their wanderings she said. In Mrs. Charles Seibert for the recent April, 1915, the Turks, accusing the loss of her only son, Robert, in Armenians of aiding the Allies. once more set out to exterminate The club voted to retain the pres- the Armenians. It was at this time

Mardikian was captured by the Miss Fults presented Mrs. Etna Turks. Later, masquerading as a Coil, who read a splendid paper Near East relief worker, he man-"The Greatness of Woodrow aged to escape and find his mother Wilson." She spoke of the career and sister who advised him to go

aims and penetrating mind" left never have the glorious experience was an American educator, histor- moment you belong to the dead

> The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Ruth Williams,

Grace Methodist Church Wo Wesleyan Service Guild will meet

Junk Circle will meet with Mrs. recently were given by Mrs. Gi- of strength and his great intellect- for a white elephant sale at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday;

Sheidler Circle will meet with Ave., at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Miss Rinehart Hostess

Miss Norma Rinehart entertained members of the Starlight Card Club with a chicken dinner Friday

Following the dinner, euchre was enjoyed with prizes awarded to bers of Ohio Trefoil Council are Mrs. Alfred Coe, Mrs. Jasper invited to attend and exhibit. and Mrs. Merrill Hoppes.

Members enjoying the hospitali-Mrs. Charles Lutz, program ties were Mrs. Hoppes, Mrs. Meade The dates will be announced at chairman, announced that the Noble, Miss Wackman, Mrs. Ed speaker for the evening will be Bonner, Mrs. Homer Wilson Jr., Col. William Vance, assistant at- Mrs. Coe and Mrs. Flowers. Guests torney general of Ohio and a form- attending included Miss Edna er prosecuting attorney of C h a m- Fleming and Mrs. Mary Snyder.

> Ladyfingers or macaroons, used as a base for vanilla custard pudding and sliced bananas, make a delightful dessert.



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Youth Club **Activities**

NEIGHBORHOOD ASSN.

Scouts held its monthly meeting in next Monday. St. Colman's Catholic Church.

new secretary, replacing Mrs. 15 to 12 cents. Robert Grimm. Plans were discussed for the

at the Youth Center of the State Fairground. All Girl Scout mem-An extensive training program of handicraft is scheduled for spring.

Girl Scout-A-Ree to be held in May

Giraffes are completely voiceless but giraffe mothers can make a whistling sound to call their young-

the February meeting.

Grain Trading Margin Reduced

CHICAGO (A) - The Chicago Board of Trade has announced that margin requirements for grain The Neighborhood Assn. for Girl trading will be reduced, effective the ancient law with city's statutes.

Initial margin requirements for wheat will be reduced from 12 to Mrs. Grove Davis, chairman, 10 cents; corn from 8 to 6 cents; conducted the meeting and intro- oats from 6 to 5 cents; rye from duced Mrs. Marie Patrick as the 12 to 10 cents, and soybeans from

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Baptist Church Meeting Jan. 22

Election To Be Held And Reports Made

their annual business meeting, Jennifer Mason led us in the song which will be held in the Dayton Power and Light Co. auditorium next Wednesday evening.

The meeting will follow a covered dish supper, in charge of the social committee headed by Mrs. Howard R. Burnett.

Election of officers is one of the principal purposes of the meeting. Two deacons, a deaconess, a trustee, the chairman of the Board of Christian Education and the chairman of Stewardship and Missionary Education are to be selected.

Board members are elected for more than one year, but are not eligible for re-election until after one year following a year of service. Other officers are elected for one-year terms and are eligible for re-election.

The nominating committee, previously appointed by the church, will followed by the 4-H pledge. present a slate of board members and church officers for considera- the roll with 24 members answertion. On the nominating committee ing by giving their New Year's are Howard W. Burnett, chairman, Resolution. The minutes were read Miss Clara Belle Robinson, Mrs. and approved. Evelyn Coffman, John Todd and Eula Lambert.

Reports on the past year's activities will be given by the chair. Carolyn Dill. Game and quiz books men of all boards and committees and the elected officers.

Other matters of business also will be disposed of. The Rev. Harold B. Twining, the

pastor, will serve as moderator of the meeting.

Law Is Still Law

LOVELAND, Colo. (A) - An old city ordinance here requires every male resident to work a day and a half every year on city streets, provide a substitute if he doesn't work or pay a fee of \$1.50. Police Judge Ernest Hartwell discovered the ancient law while recodifying



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4-H Club Activities

BELLAS DONNAS

The Bella Donnas held their 4-H club meeting at Eber School. The meeting was opened by Wanda Cook leading the members in the Members of the First Baptist 4-H pledge, Roll call was answered Church are getting ready today for by naming our favorite flower. 'America.

Marsha Craig made a report on the Christmas favors for the rest home and singing of carols. Barbara Carman made a report on the polio tag day.

We have changed our meeting dates to the first and third Mondays of each month.

Cynthia Warner gave a demon stration on how to prepare a relish plate. Pamela Craig and Wanda Cook gave a demonstration on how to make sandwiches with garnish-

Refreshments were sandwich e s and relish plate. Next meeting will be Jan. 27.

Linda Miller WILSON COUNTRY SISTERS The meeting was called to order

by Nancy Fryer, the president, Donna Dill, the secretary, called

The year calendars were prepared by the committee which consisted of Suzanne Torbert, Donna and were given to Karen Carter, the

recreation leader. For recreation, we had a song fest and each one gave a safety rule. Suzanne Torbert and Carolyn Dill served refreshments.

The remainder of the even in g was spent making tea towels for Wilson School. Carolyn Dill

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one better. And so it looks like Darby, winner of eight straight in the Pickaway County league, will probably take the league crown.

Only a miracle could save New Holland now, after the 56-46 loss they took before a screaming mob of partisan fans on the Bulldog home court.

The tiny New Holland gymasium was packed beyond all limits for the contest Friday night, with fans spilling freely out onto the floor. New Holland Superintendent Kenneth Craig estimated at least 450 people-about 100 more than "capacity"-were jammed into the pint-sized hall.

They got their money's worth. New Holland led for the first half and Darby, in the second segment, played some of the best basketball seen hereabouts all season.

SCURRYING in and out from under Bulldog defense men, the Darby cagers shot from virtually every corner-and made every shot work. At the foul line-where they cut the heart of the Bulldogsthey were practically invincible.

Darby scored first in the game, but New Holland bounced back and it looked at first as if the Purple and White were in for a pasting.

The Bulldogs made their foul shots work and kept the Darby defense guessing all through the first

But Darby began to get into the swing late in the second period, and they were beginning to surge when the gun sounded intermission.

AFTER the break, everything changed. The Bulldogs couldn't hit, and the visitors could. From the foul line alone, they collected 21 points after the break.

Darby led the league going into the game with a 7-0 record. New Holland, with a 5-1, was the only serious contender. New Holland still has two league games to play, but Darby has just one.

The Bulldogs gain some solace from the reserve contest, which they won, 57-37. NEW HOLLAND

PEW HULLAND	5.8	E.	
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Bochard	0	2	
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Free	1	1	
Landman) (0	
Speakman	4	2	1
TOTALS 1	5 1	6	4
DARBY	G	F	4
Walters	2	8	1
Wardell	2	1	
Gutheil 3	1	7	1
N. Musselman	7	4	1
D. Musselman	0	0	
Charles to word	0	A.	

Delany Favored In Indoor Mile

BOSTON P-Ron Delany, ailing back and all, remained the pick LOS ANGELES (P) - Well, they meet here tonight.

Delany, the Olympic, 1,500-mettimetable of preparations.

Delany, however, still was the in basebal suits. six-man field in this 32nd K. of C. having lost an indoor race.

Mighty Middies **Humble Hamilton**

CINCINNATI (P) - Middletown, school basketball team in The As- park in the major leagues. sociated Press poll, protected its Instead, it is just possible they reputation Friday night with a 64- will open next April 18 before the 49 victory over second - ranked largest crowd ever to watch a

final eight minutes, outscoring the record if they could come Hamilton 21-9. Jerry Lucas, Mid- within 16,000 or so of filling them. dletown's standout pivot, hit 31 The record is 84,587 for an Amerpoints before leaving the game in ican League double header in its final minutes.

A crowd of 13,649 saw the game in Cincinnati Garden.

Favorite Lioness Shot by Keeper

MANCHESTER, England (P-A keeper put a rifle bullet through the brain of his favorite lioness Friday as fire swept through Belle Vue Zoological Garden.

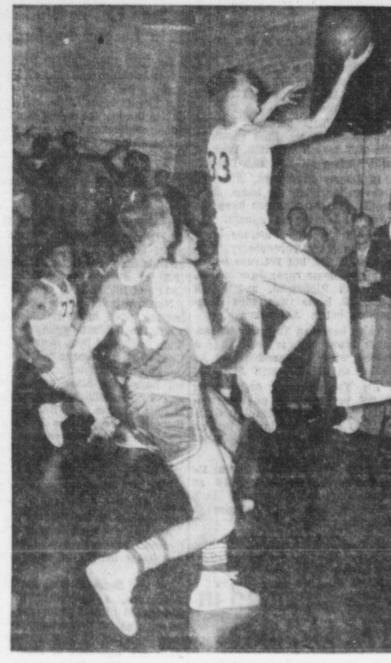
Attendants armed with rifles were called out when flames closed in on the animal den, housing lions, tigers and leopards.

Firemen feared the frenzied beasts might escape if cages were broken. Zoo Supt. William Wilson sadly decided he would have to kill the most excited of the animals, 16-year-old lioness Judy, long a favorite of zoo visitors.

In Belleville, Ont., city officials discovered that the favorite sleeping places for transient hitchhikers are the sand piles stored for use on ice covered streets. The sand piles are heated to keep the sand

SPORTS

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Washington C. H., Ohio



UP FOR THE REBOUND -- Bill Garrison goes high in the air to grab the ball off the bankboard for New Holland and pass it back to his team mate, Charles Free (77 in white), while two Darby boys, Gary Wardell (33 in dark) and Tommy Walters (head only seen under Wardell's chin) look on helplessly,

Sabina Keeps Record Clean; Powerful Blanchester Next

mighty Jefferson last week, Sabina en. didn't let ragged play keep them from a 68-49 basketball victory over Adams Township.

It was the next-to-the-last league ans, who now boast a perfect, the prelim. 14-0, mark in overall play.

Only powerful Blanchester, inelgible in league competition, stands between them and a spotless record in the Clinton County loop.

JERRY BENTLEY and Jim Kuehn shared top honors for the home team Friday night, scoring 24 points each - just one short of the opposition team's total score.

New Holland 12 23 31 46 46 Bums Finally Given Nod in Los Angeles

for his 1958 indoor mile debut in finally ran off the last reel of the the Knights of Columbus track biggest cliffhanger produced here- Notre Dame coach, and Woody abouts since "The Perils of Paulof Villanova, has a sciatic nerve Walter O'Malley scaling the pre- nored and neglected.

choice of the experts to rule the The relieving finale to the oftenmuddled drama was made possielassic at the Boston Garden and ble Friday when the commission to preserve his record of never that runs the Coliseum decided, at last, to let the Dodgers play there in 1958 and 1959.

ers were doomed to confinement in Wrigley Field, which would been contacted." picked as the state's No. 1 high have become the second smallest

baseball game. They have 101,000 The Middies surged ahead in the seats to play with, and would beat

Cleveland Sept. 12, 1954. Briefly, the deal provides that the Dodgers will guarantee to come up with \$200,000 rent a year. All the money the Coliseum takes in from concessions will be cred ited to the Dodgers' rental account and the Dodgers will keep any thing over \$200,000.

SABINA - Riding high, wide and Bob Pauley, shaky after a big handsome after their victory over night last Friday, scored only sev- honors, with 4-1 records. Circle- lost, 60-34, to visiting Jeffersonville.

> For Bentley, it was one of the best games this season.

The Sabina reserves edged out

Brennan and Hayes Feeling 'Ignored

COLUMBUS (P-Terry Brennan, Johnson Collects Hayes of Ohio State's Western Easy Ring Decision Conference and Rose Bowl cham-

awarded a trophy as the "Come- of Baltimore Friday night. back Coach of the Year" at the The smooth-swinging ring veter- here Feb. 1. third annual dinner of the Colum- an was a unanimous victor bus Touchdown Club.

game for the undefeated Sabin- the opposition benchers, 43-39, in

SABINA

Manipulating a full-court press from the start, Coach Herb Rus-

For the third time this season,

bench near the end of the game

and give every varsity hand a

ing 3-2 zone.

chance to play. The opening-canto Mallory

intermission in favor of a less try- Lucas

In the face of a cagey Hillsboro

shots, and ended with only 51 on

press defense was dropped after Chaney

defense, the Lions held onto the washington ball until they felt safe in their Hillsboro ...

Russell was able to empty his HILLSBORO

do much good.

Wilmington won an easy one sell's cagers hopped into an earfrom Greenfield the same night, ly lead which they never gave 84-69, and the Hurricane and the Lions are still tied for first place ing fire through the first half, it in the South Central Ohio League.

Slapdash but successful, Friday night's contest here produced some thrills for local hoop fans. They watched Larry Milstead score 21 points and intercept eight passes. And they saw Jim McWilliams, a slow starter this season, justify his claim to the center's mantle by making 10 rebounds and eight

McWILLIAMS, who has caught floor and six times from the foul line, defending the backboards almost single-handed on occasion. Bill Southworth, who picked up

Hurricanes Win; Tigers Lose, 56-53

Wilmington and Washington C. H. played South Central Ohio league night. They won games, respectivegames and won Friday night while ly, from Madison Mills and Good Circleville, the only team to ven- Hope ture out of the circuit, got its fin- The latter two teams, tied with

The terrible Tigers were clawed by Lucasville, 56-53, after holding a halftime lead that looked like a sure thing.

off Hillsboro, 52-37, the Wilmington coach was emptying his bench in MADISON MILLS - Madison an 84-69 pasting handed lowly Mills gambled on a trick defense Bulldogs Have No Greenfield The results left Washington C. H.

ville's mark remains 2-2, while Hillsboro slumps to 2-4.

2 field gave him a good run, scoring

run up a satisfactory score.

for Circleville with 19.

er champion from Dublin by way ine." The surprise ending shows pions, believe they are being ig- SYRACUSE, N. Y. (2) - Light recanted—as suddenly—Friday. condition which has thrown off his cipitous walls of the Los Angeles So said Brennan, tongue-in- peared unimpressed with his one- ment, the 28-year-old bruiser Steel Corp. has announced that Coliseum, followed by a lot of men cheek, Friday night as he was sided victory over Bert Whitehurst agreed to meet unranked Bobby lock of orders will result in the

> "I was just chatting with Philadelphian said in his dressing Woody," Brennan told the audi- room. "It wasn't his weight that

ence of some 1200 who paid \$10 bothered me, but his style. per plate, "and I find he hasn't Whitehurst fought from a crouch It was an ending that few could been approached about the Texas Judge Harold McGrath scored have visualized a week or so back. A&M job either. We feel ignord it 7-1-2 in favor of Johnson and It looked then as though the Dodg- and neglected, for we must be the Judge Richard Albino called it only two coaches who haven't 7-2-1 and Referee Joe Palmer saw



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WHS Quint Avenges Earlier Defeat

Lions Claw Hillsboro, 52-37

venged a prior cage defeat by Hills- garnered eight, both did as well tempts. from the floor. But neither did as WASHINGTON C. H. boro Friday night, taking the Indians into camp, 52-37. But it didn't

up. Though Hillsboro kept breathwas dimmed after intermission to

The Lion's next chance for indisputed possession of the top spot will come by proxy next Friday, when the Hurricane tangles with Circleville on the Clinton

STEVE RAINER took home modified "press" defense. 27 points. Jack Fenner of Green-

had little to show from start to Tigers their final 26-point edge. finish. The Hurricane bench was The modified press held Alva empty before the second quarter Hanners to a slim- for him- 10

The Lucasville squad, a Scioto County powerhouse, kept Circleville's powerful Bill Johnson at bay in Pickaway County Friday night, enabling their own team to

Johnson, tops in the league in Lasts 48 Hours scoring this season, could show oneight points for his night's work. Don Rowland took scoring honors coming back for at least one more

heavyweight Harold Johnson ap-

"He's a tough man to fight," the

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caught in a 2-1 tangle before the Madison Mills Friday games, are caught in a 3-1 Ford tangle today as they get set for their roof - raiser next Friday per cent.

1-2 records before, now share a 1-3

Jeff Solves Mills While Washington C. H. knocked Trick Defense Move

an effort to take the sting out of Mills basketball coach Tolman in his reserve game Friday night - and won. He tried the same Picnic at Wayne and Wilmington in a tie for league gamble in the varsity game- and

at the end of the half in the varsity they handed Good Hope in an ear Greenfield still holds up the bot- contest, Mills order three of his lier game this season, Blooming om, but this time with a 1-5 mark. boys to crowd in under the back- burg came fairly near to gett in g boards after the intermission for a its ears pinned back on the Wayne

scoring honors for Wilmington with Jeff's Jim Smith, who hasn't came through, 72-56. seen a backboard for weeks, stayas often as he pleased, and went Other than Fenner, the Tigers a long, long way towards giving the

points, but it didn't affect the Warrior fortunes a bit.

Trailing seven points at the end

Spieser Retirement

DETROIT P-Chuck Spieser is retirements on record

The seventh-ranked light heavyweight from Detroit announced suddenly Wednesday he was quitting the ring for good because "I am sick of the boxing racket." He

GOOD HOPE - Possibly a lit The Bulldogs held only a 6-poin

Wininger, from Odessa, Tex., with a 32-33-65, and Rosburg, Napa, Calif., with 34-31-65, held a two - stroke lead as play was fight after one of the shortest ring resumed over the Tijuana Country Club's par 36-36-72 course.

Dallas. Bayer had 32-35-67.

In ending his 48-hour retire- LORAIN A-The United States Lane of Miami in a 10-rounder t mporary layoff of another 1,500 to 2,000 workers here.

eight points.

The Lions benchers held a 10-1 margin at the end of the first period in the contest, and reserves saw service before the end of the half.

Greatest gain for the Hillsboro squad was made in the second frame, when they picked up 10 points to the Lions' five. The vic-

tory gives the Washington	C.
squad a 7-1 record for the	seas
WASHINGTON C. H. G	F
Seaman 3	0.
Lee 2	1
Crooks 2	0
Thomas 0	1
Carter 3	2
Crouse 0	1
Flee 1	2
Lynch 1	0
Reno 0	1
TOTALS 12	8
HILLSBORO G	F
Daniels 1	3
Frump	0
Cole	1

the books. But they dropped Nine Lions scored as the Washthrough 19 of those—or 37 per cent ington C. H. reserves triumphed Kelly TOTALS

—and left Hillsboro outclassed. The over the Hillsboro benchers, 32-25, Wash. C. H. 10 15 23 32 Indians succeeded on only 15—or in prelim here Friday night. Ron Hillsboro 1 11 19 25

what may have been his best game this season. He hit once from the floor and six times from the foul Get Set for Loop Tie-Breaker

If things keep up like they're go- of the half in their game, the War- lead at the end of the first period. ing now, the Fayette County Bas- rior reserves switched to the same And they didn't do better than 11 ketball League race may have to pattern used by the varsity and points until late in the fourth. Good be settled in the court of appeals. came up with a 31-30 victory over Hope outscored the visitors, 13-9, Bloomingburg and Jeffersonville, the Jeffersonville bench.

McDonald

Trailing by a scant seven points tle cocky about the 68-34 trouncing gym Friday night, although they

Wininger, Rosburg Set Tijuana Pace

TIJUANA, Mex. (A) - Bo Wininger and Bob Rosburg supplied the opening round fireworks and it was up to them today to keep the fire going in the second round of the \$15,000 Tijuana Open Golf

Nearest challenger was a 6-foot-

5, 240-pound giant, George Bayer,

Lorain Lavoff Ordered

in the third frame. Shooting seldom but surely, Good Hope had a classy 46 per cent field goal count for the night. while Bloomingburg's was only 35

The Bulldogs, however, shot more, hit more, and made every free throw count. The combined efforts of Jim Hidy, who scored 19 points, and Jim Evans, who scored 17, were a powerful argument in themselves against at Good Hope

The Good Hope reserves got their satisfaction, though, and garnered their sixth win of the season. They knocked off the Bulldog re-

	serves, 41-27.	
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Johnson is not even listed on champion of the American Assothe Yankee roster but the strap- ciation with a .349 average, 45 Robert G. Boyd ping 6-2, 220-pound righthanded doubles, 118 runs batted in and slugger who made a remarkable 24 home runs. showing at Binghamton last year | Zeke Bella, another outfield will receive a thorough inspection hopeful, spent the final month of by the Yankee brass during spring the 1957 season with the Yankees training. The records show 26 after having hit .317 with Denver. home runs, a .310 average, 103 One 40 acre and one 100 acre RBIs and other impressive data Denver including 18 home runs, falter at Iowa City. farm. Both improved and close for his season in the Eastern scouts say the Yankees have the

> Manager Casey Stengel says that Johnson is not being counted on for 1958. He is on the Denver roster. But that's what he said seven years ago about Mantle. Johnson, only in his second year in organized ball, became the first

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hamton but a .239 average. Indiana, 68-65, in the final seconds. Third baseman Tom Carroll, an- Then, the Wildcats walloped Michother bonus boy, is back after a igan, 93-72, and beat Iowa at Iowa season with Richmond where he City, 82-80, in a hectic overtime. batted an unimpressive .213.

is not very rich in pitching ma- will try to make it three straight terial. The list includes Jim Coat- against Purdue. The Badgers lost es, who fanned 163 in 224 innings their first two games but would for Richmond while posting a 14 step into the roll of contenders if Others include Riney Duren, 13-2 at Denver, Ed Dick, 18-9 at battle an early season "must." A

Buckeyes from the race. A couple of conference races figures to get the kids off 3 Cage Games the street tonight in college bas-

Tennessee, a newcomer to The Associated Press rankings this week, goes for broke against Kentucky, the No. 9 team nationally. Poth are unbeaten in SEC play, with Kentucky 11-3 over-all and Ohio college basketball teams Tennessee, ranked 13th, 10-1. In the Missouri Valley, where

had the fans holding their collective breath until the last min- only St. Louis remains unbeaten, ute in at least three games played the Billikens put up or shut up against Cincinnati and Oscar Rob-Two games were won by two ertson at St. Louis. The Bills, unpoints and one contest was de- ranked, took the lead with a 71-70 Buildings and victory over 10th-ranked Bradley Three other games in which Wednesday, and things should be Ohio teams were involved were even tougher against the Bearcats and Oscar, the nation's leading

Cincinnati is ranked fifth with Bluffton was behind 56-55 with an 11-2 record. Bradley plays 23 seconds remaining when Larry Drake in another Mo-Valley game Hedden of the Beavers was award- tonight. ed two foul shots. He tied the

Only three other members of the game with the first free throw and top 10 are in action, with topiced it on the second as Bluffton ranked and unbeaten West Vir-

Sands hit a jump shot that tied home, and Kansas (No. 3) meets Employees Retirement (Township Share) the score with Findlay with eight Missouri in a pair of Big Eight Deductions by Coun seconds to play. It looked like an contests while North Carolina (No. For Workmen's Compensation \$ 114.19 overtime, battle, was shaping up to the Clement of the Contests of t overtime battle was shaping up 6) plays Clemson in an afternoon until Paul Polinski drove in for a match in the Atlantic Coast Conbasket as the gun sounded to give ference. North Carolina, the NCAA champ, has lost two straight.

the two teams fought to a 36-36 the next two weeks because of tie at halftime, and also were tied classroom examinations, had only up at the end of regulation play. a light schedule Friday night. In the overtime, Tom Miller tossed | Wyoming took the Skyline lead in the winning basket as Otterbein by defeating Utah State 71 - 70, while Brigham Young knocked off While those two Ohio Conference | Colorado State U. 90-80.

game, 81-58, over Oberlin. It is 69-63 SEC victory over Tulane. Oberlin's first conference loss aft- Princeton took second place in

The other two runaway tilts tory over Columbia. Penn defeatwere inter-state fracases with Ohio ed Cornell 77-60. points to lead Michigan Tech to Conference, UCLA and California

an 81-67 victory over Ohio North- moved into a second place tie as UCLA dumped Southern Cal to And at Wilberforce, Ohio, Tenn- fourth with a 52-51 victory and essee State and Richard Barnett California beat Stanford 60-45. Idaho defeated Washington State The Tennesseeans completely 85-67.

good for 32 points as he and his teammates picked up their 14th overlooking the strait between the

Contenders Due For Tilt Today

Wildcat-Spartan Duel Seen Playing Big Role In League Leadership

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Northwestern and Michigan State, a pair of contenders for the Big Ten basketball title, collide today in the feature events of a four-

last two outings, could move into cases. a first place tie by whipping In Johnny Blanchard, .310 with Michigan State if Indiana should

Northwestern lost its opener at

Surprising Wisconsin, having up-The Yankee farm organization set both Ohio State and Illinois,

they can slip by the Boilermakers. Ohio State finds the Minnesota Binghamton and righthander Mark loss to the Gophers would all but Freeman, with a 12-6 season at eliminate the once highly rated

In the Southeastern, ambitious

In the close ones, this is what major college scorer.

ginia taking it easy. At Angola, Ind., Tri-State's Ben Kansas State (No. 2) plays Okla-

In the Otterbein-Hiram game, The collegians, shelving play for

foes battled down to the wire, the Texas A&M's control ball deconference leader, Wittenberg, was feated Southern Methodist 44-36 in winning its sixth straight loop ball the Southwest. Louisiana took a

the Ivy League with a 74-60 vic-

Georgetown (DC) upset LaSalle

Gibraltar, a British naval base Mediterranean and the Atlantic Ocean, has an area of two square

Mass Due Tuesday For Retired Priest

ZANESVILLE (A)-A solemn requiem pontifical mass will be sung at 10 a. m. Tuesday in St. Nicholas Roman Catholic Church here for The Rev. Lucius J. Kessler, 87, a retired priest in Zanesville.

A native of Lancaster, he also served parishes in Gallipolis, Sugar Grove, Bremen, Jackson, Shawnée, Moxahala and Newark. Burial will be in Lancaster.

Uniform Rules Sought

AKRON (A)-Delegates attending Friday's regional conference of the Ohio Bar Assn. unanimously adopted a resolution calling for uni-The Wildcats, victorious in their form court rules governing traffic

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Population 1405, 1950
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Valuation Tax Levy
Washington C. H., Ohio
1 1958 January 1, 1958
I hereby certify the following report

be correct. Arnett Kelley GENERAL TOWNSHIP FUNDS RECEIPTS General and Classified Prop Tax (Total for All Funds) Cigarette Tax . \$ 37.13 \$ 778.33 36.04 824.86 Health Gasoline Tax ... Auto Registration Cemeteries— Sale of Lots and Other

General Executive Service-Compensation of Trustees Compensation of Clerk \$ 2,340.00 \$ 325.46 Total General Executive Services . Town Hall—

Total Town Hall \$ 249.13 Burial Expense \$ 60.00 Total Poor Relief Health—Taxes withheld for District Board of Health Cemeteries—Compensation of Officers and Employes
Tools, Machinery
and Materials . \$ 1,153,36 \$ 238.49 Other Cemetery Expense Total Cemetery Expense .. \$ 2,492.55 Other Expense Total Fire Protection \$ 69.59 Highways— Maintenance and Repair Total Highway Expense .. \$ 8,585.07

\$ 50.00 oning Fund-\$ 136.85

Total Payments \$16.857.96 SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS BY FUNDS Balance, January 1, 1957 (Clerk's) Road Funds General and Other Township Funds \$ 9,527.67 Total of All Funds Receipts During Year Road Funds General and Other Township Funds ... \$ 3,969.66

Total of All Funds \$16,395.06 Road Funds General and Other Township Funds \$16,673.76 \$13,497.33 Total of All Funds ... Payments During Year \$30,171.09 Road Funds General and Other Township Funds \$ 8,585.07 \$ 8,272,89 Total of All Funds \$16,857.96 Pember Andreasen piled in 33 64-62, and in the Pacific Coast Balance, December 31, 1957 (Clerk's) \$ 8,088.69

Townskip Funds \$ 5,224.44 Total of All Funds \$13,313.13 Suptstanding Warrants, December, 31 Road Funds General and Other Township Funds \$ 580.64 \$ 634.42 Total of All Funds \$ 1,215.06 Balance in Depository, December 31 \$ 1,215.06 Road Funds \$ 8,669.33 General and Other Township Funds

Total of All Funds \$14,528.19

RATES OF TAXATION

FOR FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO, 1957

In pursuance of law, I, Charles A. Fabb, Treasurer of Fayette County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the amount in dollars and cents levied for each one thousand dollars of property listed for taxation in said County for the year 1957 are as follows

		STATE			COUNTY				TOWNSHIP						SCHOOLS			MUNICIPAL						
District No.	1957 Tax Rates Name of Taxing District	World War II	Korean Conflict Compensation	TOTAL	General	T.B. Hosp.	County Hosp. Bond Ret.	TOTAL COUNTY	General	Road & Bridge	Joint Cemt.	Fire Protection	Health	TOTAL TOWNSHIP	General	Bond Ret,	TOTAL SCHOOLS	General	Miscellaneous	Joint Cemt.	Bond	TOTAL	TOTAL RATE	District No.
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Approved November 29, 1957.

CHARLES A. FABB, Treasurer WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

TO CHARLES A. FABB, Treasurer, Fayette County, Ohio:
I hereby certify that the levies set forth on this abstract are correct and in accordance with the provisions of the statutes.

HARRY R. ALLEN, Auditor of Fayette County, Ohio, NOTICE--General Instructions to Taxpayers--IMPORTANT

REAL ESTATE stands charged on the County Treasurer's books in the name of the owner on Jan. 1, 1957. Property purchased after this date will not appear on the tax books in the new name until the records are received for the year 1958.

The tax on GENERAL PERSONAL AND CLASSIFIED PERSONAL property sets on January 1st each year. The above rates are used to determine the tax on GENERAL PERSONAL property. The return must be filed with the County Auditor between February 15th and April 30th of each year.

In making request for tax bill be sure to give sufficient description so that the property may be located in the records and be sure all real estate is included as the Treasurer is not responsible for omissions.

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Scott's Scrap Book

By R J. Scott



PUBLIC SALES

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21

AUCTION MART, INC. — Large Consignment Sale of Farm Machinery.
Sale will be held on the premises of AUCTION MART, INC., located ten miles east of Wilmington, two miles northwest of Sabina, one mile north of Reesvill on State Route 72. Beginning promptly at 11:00 a, m. Sale conducted promptly at 11:00 a, m. Sale conducted by The Bailey - Murphy - Darbyshire

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24

LORAN GUTHRIE AND JOE BEAM

—Dispersal sale of 95 registered and
grade Holstein cattle, farm machinery
and dairy equipment. Located nine
miles northeast of Wilmington, Ohio,
one mile east of Port William on Gallimore Road. Beginning at 11:00 a. m.
Lunch served. Sale conducted by The
Bailey - Murphy - Darbyshire Co.

Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction
Service.

MR. AND MRS. EUGENE W. WILKINSON, neew 5 room modern home
located at 339 Darbyshire Drive, Wilmington, Ohio. Sells at 2:00 p. m. Sale
conducted by Borton - McDermott-Bum
garner Co.

C. M. REID, Sale of farm machinery. Ivestock and household goods, Cochran Road, 2 miles S. E. of Darbyville; 12 miles northwest of Circleville; and 9 miles south of Mt. Sterling at my residence, 11 A. M., Hix and Bumgarner Auctioneers. TUESDAY, JANUARY 28

EDELWEISS FARM — Complete dis-persal sale of all farm machinery. Sale will be held on the farm located six miles southwest of Columbus, three miles south of New Rome, four miles porth of Darbydale, one mile east of Galloway on Alkire Road. Beginning at 12:30 p. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey - Murphy - Darbyshire Co.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29
ED CROWE, Farm chattel sale, on the Mrs. George B. Telfair Farm located 11 miles northeast of Wilmington, 5 miles northwest of Sabina. 4 miles north of State Route 3 and Federal Route 22 just off of State Route 72 at the north edge of Bloomington. Beginning at 11:00 a. m. Sale conducted by Borton · McDermott- Bumgarner Co.

HERBERT EVANS, 7 room modern 1957.

Bumgarner Co.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3
O. W. KELLEY — Closing out sale of hogs and farm machinery 9 miles west of Washington C. H., 2 miles north of Milledgeville and 4 miles south of Jeffersonville on Route 35. 12 o'clock. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

9:30—Club Oasis — Variety—Frank Sinatra, host.
9:30—Gisele MacKenzie
10:00—End of the Rainbow— Art 10:30—Your Hit Parade— Color 11:00—News
11:10—Weather— Jim Fidler 11:15—Movie—Drama—"The Crowd Roars." Robert Taylor

MINSON, neew 5 room modern home coated at 339 Darbyshire Drive, Wilmington, Ohio. Sells at 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Borton - McDermott-Bumpler Co.

MAY JANUARY 25

MR. AND MRS. ESTLE BURTON Nen coom, modern, two story home cated at 643 Rombach Avenue, Wilyton, Sells at 2:00 p. m. Sale conted by Borton - McDermott-Bumpler Co.

MDAY, JANUARY 28

VRY CONKLIN & SON — Holcows and heifers, on U. S. 42

V Between Plain City and Delazer Co.

Y JANUARY 28

LEID, Sale of farm machinery, and household goods, Cochran likes S. E. of Darbyville: 12 weest of Circleville: 20 of Mt. Sterling at my and Maint Trace Road at the connected by Borton - McDermott-Bumpler Co.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7

WALLOW AND MRS. ESTLE BURTON Self at 2:00 p. m. Sale conted by Borton - McDermott-Bumpler Co.

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40, 2 miles north of Brice, ½ mile east of State Route 751 on Livingston Ave. 11 a. m. Sale conducted by G. Harold Flax Sales Service.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM EVERman, new 5 room modern home with 2-car garage attached. Located approximately ½ mile west of Wilmington just off of State Route 73 on Forest Lake Drive being Lot No. 58 of the Lakewood Subdivision, Wilmington. Sells at 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Borton · McDermott · Bumgarner Co.

7:30—Perry Mason—Drama 8:30—Dick and the Duchess 9:00—Oh! Susanna — Comedy 9:30—Have Gun, Will Travel—Western 10:00—Gunsmoke— Western 10:00—Gunsmoke— Western 10:00—Gunsmoke— Western 10:00—Gunsmoke— Western 10:00—Alfred Hitchcock—Drama— "Together." Joseph Cotten 11:30—Championship Bowling— Dick Hoover vs. Steve Nagy.

Sunday

WI.W.C—TV CHANNEL 4
5:30—Movie— Drama—"Test Pilot."

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14
MR. CHARLES HAINES, farm chattels including Hereford cattle, farm MR. CHARLES HAINES, farm chattels including Hereford cattle, farm machinery, grain and household goods, located 8½ mile south of Washington Court House, 6½ mile north of Leesburg on U. S. 62. Beginning at 10:30 a. m. Sale conducted by Borton · McDermott · Bumgarner Co.

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7:30—Sally—Comedy
8:00—Steve Allen—Variety
9:00—Dinah Shore— Variety
9:00—Loretta Young—"The Hidden One." Julia Adams
10:30—Jane Wyman — Drama
11:10—News
11:10—Weather— Jim Fidler
11:15—Movie—Comedy—"50 Little Mothers." Eddie Cantor

PRIDAY, JANUARY 31

LATE ELIZABETH GARNER Administrator sale — household goods and miscellaneous items. Winn & Weade. Auction House, 317 S. Main St. 7;30

Production of pleasure boats, from private yachts to outbo a r d motors, are increasing in the United States. There were 2,440,000 in ed States.

nome with 19 acres. located 5 miles east of Washington C. H.. Ohio: 1/4 mile east of Old Spring Rd. on Waterloo Pike. Sells at 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Borton McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

walnut Hill Farm. Dispers a sale of livestock, farm equipment and feed near the Eastern Corporation of Columbus, O., ½ mile south of Route 40, 2 miles north of Brice, ½ mile east of State Route 751 on Livingston Ave. 11 a. m. Sale conducted by G. Harold Flax Sales Service.

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24. Young

21. Single unit

20. Biblical

(Jap.) 27. Obtain 29. Beach 30. Biblical (Siam) name 21. River 31. The (S. Afr.) end

fairies 38. Biblical

Yesterday's Answer

32. Asterisk

(slang)

34. Food

37. Queen

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

DSQQVGZK NGWM XZBWMSU DXZ'L TBVVJ GL XVNXJL WMXZYVSLL NBUY-YGEVGZK

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WISDOM IS NOT SO STRONG AND FLEET AS NEVER TO HAVE KNOWN DEFEAT -HOUSMAN.

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Daily Television Guide

Saturday

WLW-C-TV CHANNEL 4 4:3:—College Basketball — Michigan Stat vs. Northwestern Stat vs. Northwestern 6:30—Midwestern Hayride—Western

7:30—People Are Funny 8:00—Perry Como— Variety— Color 9:00—Club Oasis — Variety—Frank

6:30—Leave It To Beaver 7:00—Honeymooners—Comedy 7:30—Perry Mason—Drama

5:30—Movie— Drama—"Test Pilot." Clark Gable

WTVN-TV-CHANNEL 6

6:00—Lone Ranger—Western 6:30—Cartoons— Kids 7:00—You Asked For It ed States. There were 2,440,000 in 1927 and more than six million in 1957.

1957.

7:30—Maverick—Western 8:30—Scott Island—Adventure—
"Return to Trouble."
9:00—All · Star Bowling—Special 10:00—Movie—War Drama—"Guada canal Diary." Lloyd Nolan WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7

6:00—Adventures of Scott Island 6:30—Twentieth Century—"War In Spain."
7:00—Lassie—Drama
7:30—Bachelor Father
8:00—Ed Sullivan — Variety
9:00—G. E. Theater — Drama—
"Time To Go Now." Jeannie Carson. 30—Alfred Hitchcock— "Sylvia."

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

10:00—\$64,000 Challenge 10:30—What's My Line?

SUNDAY BROADCAST Radio

HEALS

WING-1410KC WTVN-610KC 9:00 A. M. 9:45 A M WLW-C Ch. 4 - 7:45 A M.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 142 S. Fayette St., Wash. C. H. 11:00—News 11:15—Inner Sanctum— Mystery

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10 6:00—I Love Lucy—Comedy 7:00—Lassie— Drama 7:30—Bachelor Father 8:00—Ed Sullivan— Variety 9:00—Ed. E. Theater—Drama 9:30—Death Valley Days 10:00—\$64,000 Challenge 10:30—What's My Line? 11:00-News ovie-Mystery - "Dragon's

Gold," John Archer

Monday

WLW-C-TV CHANNEL 4 WLW-C-TV CHANNEL 4
6:00—Star Theater—Drama
6:30—News, Weather, Sports
6:45—News, Huntley, Brinkley
7:00—Code Three—Police
7:30—Price Is Right — Color
8:00—Restless Gun
8:30—Wells Fargo
9:00—Twenty · One — Quiz
9:30—President Eisenhower —Talk
— Special
10:00—Suspicion — Drama—"End in
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11:10—Weather— Jim Fidler
11:15—Movie—Mystery—"After the
Thin Man." William Powell

WTVN-TV-CHANNEL 6

6:00-Movie-Western
6:55-News-Joe Hill
7:00-Silent Service-Adventure
7:30-Scotland Yard- Police
8:00-Love That Jill - ComedyDebut- Anne Jeffreys and Robert

Sterling
8:30—Bold Journey
9:00—Voice of Firestone
9:30—Top Tunes—Welk
10:30—State Trooper—Police
11:00—Movie—Mystery—"The Amazing
Mr. X." — Turhan Bey, Lynn Bari WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7

6:00—Little Rascals—Comedy 6:30—News, Weather, Sports 6:45—News, and Sports 7:00—Telephone Time—Drama 7:30—Robin Hood—Adventure 8:30—Borns and Allen 8:30—Talent Scouts 9:00—Danny Thomas 9:30—December Bride 0:00—Studio One—Drama—"Trial by Slander." Margaret O'Brien

11:00-News 11:20—Movie—Drama—"According to Mrs. Hoyle." Spring Byington WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10 WBNS-TV—CHANNEL 10
6:00—Annie Oakley—Western
6:30—Columbus Traffic Court
7:00—News—Chet Long
7:15—News—Doug Edwards
7:30—Robin Hood—Adventure
8:00—Burns and Allen
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Lloyd Nolan.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



"LIFT SHACKLES"-The "shackles of cumbersome and conflicting regulation" should be lifted from the railroads, Alfred E. Perlman, New York Central president, tells the Senate commerce subcommittee investigating financial plight of the railroads. Perlman advocated abandonment of all regulations pertaining to passenger service, or regulation of such service by the Interstate Commerce Commission rather than state agencies. (International)

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Secret Agent X9



Donald Duck

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Little Annie Rooney



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By Darrell McClure FOR A LONG TIME THERE IS MY TWO OLDER SONS DO. MAYBE THIS LITTLE GIRL-CHILD WILL HELP MY PLANS — HA! I HAVE SCHEMED A GREAT SCHEME!!

By Paul Robinson

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By Walt Bishop

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Chairs Bought for School Appreciated

The regular monthly meeting of the Madison Mills PTO was held in the high school auditor i u m, ing, surgical. with Mrs. Harold King presiding The secretary - treasurer's report submitted by Mrs. Damon Merritt, surgical. was approved and the group voted

a donation to the heart fund. The PTO was thanked by Principal Robert Angus for the purchase of folding chairs for the school. Angus will appoint a committee to select a tape recorder which will be purchased with part of the proceeds from the carnival held in the fall.

Angus announced the senior class St., tonsillectomy. play will be presented Jan. 29 at the school and the homecoming basketball game and dance will be dren of Mr. and Mrs. James R. held in the Bloomingburg gymnas- Ratliff, Route 3, tonsillectomies. ium on Feb. 1.

He also stated that the school will act as a reception center for Leesburg, medical. donations to a ramily left homeless by a recent fire.

MRS. KING introduced Dr. James E. Rose, who answered questions concerning heart diseases following the showing of the film "The Valiant Heart."

The meeting was closed with the group repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison

Refreshments were served in the school cafeteria by a committee surgical. which included Mr. and Mrs. Damon Merritt, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Freddie LeBeau, Mr. and Route 2, Sabina. Mrs. Raymond McGowan, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Butcher and Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks.

The February meeting will be under the direction of the men of Jeffersonville.

Car Operation Costs Climb; Here Is Why

DETROIT (A)- If it costs more to maintain an automobile today than it did a decade ago the motor- way Ave., surgical. ist fairly may accept much of the

responsibility. This is the view of industry experts summarizing engineering and design advances in motor ve-

hicles during recent years. Generally they held that the car owner is demanding more of everything in the way of comfort, ease of driving and power-operated accessories.

And, the experts explain, most of them consume power that otherwise might be transmitted to the rear wheels of the car. That means fuel mileage has gone down as new accessories have been de-

veloped. Another factor is presented in the driving habits of the car owner. Generally overlooked in the appraisal of the fuel economy is the waste entailed in traffic jams of rush hour traffic. You could drive a mile and more on the fuel frequently consumed to move a

to determine a car's fuel economy unit's new executive secretary, sucis to drive it about 50 miles on an ceeding Mrs. Reed. open highway at about 45 miles Mrs. Eddie McCoy, president of per hour and measure how much the Phi Beta Psi Sorority, sponsor fuel is used. They suggest the re- of the unit's spring campaign, was sult would be a pleasant surprise at the meeting. The Rev. W. Neil Mrs. Gene Mark, Mrs. Betty Davto most car operators.

Good Hope Bank Officers Re-elected

The same directors and the same officers will serve the Farmers Bank of Good Hope during the coming year, it was agreed at the Man Is Injured group's annual reorganization. S. J. Hoppes was renamed pres-

ident and Mrs. Ruby Harper, vice president. Other directors are C. H. Hoppes, Robert Rodgers and Sam

Miss Effie Palmer is cashier.

Ohio Turnpike Use Increasing

CLEVELAND (A) - The Ohio Turnpike's year-end report shows that the 240-mile toll road carried 1,283,331 more cars and trucks in 1957 than in 1956 and had gross income of \$20,629,996, or about \$5 million more than in the previous

Other year-end report data, with Potomac Said 'Cesspool' 1956 comparisons in parentheses: Passenger cars-Number, 9,343,-769 (8,511,931); average miles per River near Washington is "the trip, 80.4 (79.5); revenue; \$10,832,- best-dressed cesspool in the coun-083 (\$8,648,212)

469,023); average miles per trip, pollution there. 77.4 (68.8); revenue, \$5,548,101 (\$3. 933,724).

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS: Mrs. Roy G. Mallow Jr., 240 Curtis St., surgical.

Carolyn Sue Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Harrison, Mt. Sterling, medical.

Mrs. Verner Roberts, Mt. Sterl

Mrs. Kenneth Lytle, Leesburg,

Mrs. Alvis T. Williams, Route 1 Mt. Sterling, medical.

Mrs. John Rinehart, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Virgil Moore, 417 W. Temple St., medical.

Hazel Stolzenburg, daughter of Mrs. A. L. Burlile, 714 Rawlings

Pamela and James Ratliff, chil-

DISMISSALS: Mrs. William Hensley, Route 2,

Miss Pamela Sue Forsythe, 835 weeks.

Lakeview Ave., surgical.

Miss Sherrylyn S. Saltz, 626 Gregg St., medical.

Robert G. Spence, Melvin, med-

George W. Bernard, 1112 E. Temple St., medical.

Mrs. Glenn Depoy, Greenfield,

Mrs. William Roberts and son,

Terry A. Martindill, 1225 E. Paint St., surgical.

Mrs. Victory E. Bennett and son, 332 Van Deman Ave.

Mrs. Major Carroll and son, Route 1, Clarksburg.

Mrs. Gerald Paul and son, 514

Mrs. William Boylan and son,

Miss Joan M. Smith, 441 Broad. and Miss Louise Labate.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Skeens, Wilmington, are the parents of a 6-pound, 12-ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital at 9:47 a. m. Fri-

Cancer Unif Board Is Given Reports

Additional expenditures for transportation of patients were recommended in a budget report given at a meeting of the board of directors of the Fayette County unit of the American Cancer Society. Elmer Reed, the treasurer, gave

couple of car lengths in some traf- the meeting, which was held at the Delbert Kimmey, Mr. and Mrs home of Mrs. Byron Hinton, 518 S. Raymond Moorman and Mr. and Industry experts say a fair way Fayette St. Mrs. Hinton is the Mrs. Ray Jennings.

Ministerial Assn.

Attention was called to the 10th district medical meeting set for Feb. 4 in Chillicothe.

Mrs. William Junk read the minutes of the last meeting in the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Robert Sanderson.

As Truck Hits Car

when a truck hit the back of his old soldier is a 1956 graduate of car at the one - lane bridge a mile Washington High School and was west of New Holland about 1:30 p. formerly a salesman for the Barn-

Sheriff Orland Hays said Edward Longo, 46, received emer gency treatment at Memorial Hospital for a chest injury. His car was wreck-

Longo was stopped at the entrance to the bridge, allowing an-

WASHINGTON (A) - Rep. Blatnik (D-Minn) says the Potomac try" and that immediate steps Trucks-Number 11,920,516 (1-, should be taken to clean up the

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Fayette Sales Tax Receipts 2 Per Cent above Last Year

parable period of 1956.

5.4 per cent for the year to date

week of Dec. 31, with Ross (\$57,

increase for the seven-day period.

State Treasurer Roger W. Tracy,

Clinton County sales for the week

were \$32,791 as compared with \$25 .-

957 last year; Greene \$76,988 vs.

\$63,155; Highland \$19,965 vs. \$16,-

Pickaway \$19,651 vs. \$18,832.

'Faulty' Polio

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Vaccine Brings

and Clinton is off 1 per cent.

Fayette County sales tax receipts | \$242,600 collected during the comusually regarded as the No. 1 barometer of retail business conditions in any community, are continuing the "uptrend established late in November.'

Sales of prepaid tax receipts for the week ending Dec. 31, which affects Christmas business, totaled \$23,318 as compared with \$20-959 for the same period last year. The week's collections bring total receipts since July 1 to \$247,-504, a 2 per cent gain over the

6 Persons **Now Linked** To Swindle

YOUNGSTOWN (P-Police have rounded up six suspects in an alleged \$200,000 insurance swindle, but three men accused with taking a leading part in the fraud were still missing today.

John J. Tobin Jr., 29, a city councilman and insurance adjustor, described as the ring leader or, described as the ring leader by police, has been sought for two Jury Award

Missing for the same length of time were Paul Shade, Tobin's which said it had no choice under business associate and campaign Swaim, 26, described by authorities as the ring's legal adviser. Police Friday alerted Lima authorities that Shade was reportedly seen in that area. His wife is staying with relatives near Lima, po- vaccine.

Mrs. Charles T. Payton and son, the fraud. And Swain was charged \$365,000. with obtaining money under false

> charged with obtaining money un- veloped a curved spine. James was Clinton Ave. der false pretenses, was arrested less seriously hurt. last Saturday. He pleaded inno-

cent and was released on bond. Arrested and charged with cashing checks on phony accident claims were Miss Betty Tuchek, 24; George Blake, 35; Dominic Gavriel, 35; Joseph De Lullo, 36

Miss Tuchek was held on a \$15,-000 bond. The others pleaded innocent and all but Blake posted bond and were released.

Nature Film Shown To Staunton PTO

"Under Ohio Skies" a nature Only Nine Aliens film, was shown at this month's meeting of the Staunton Parent-Teacher Organization in the school. David Krupla, Fayette County

game protector, showed the film to the group. Marion Waddle, PTO president, conducted a business meeting at the same session. Robert Reno was named to serve on a school lunch policy commit-

tee with George Groh, principal of the school On the program committee for the evening were Dr. and Mrs.

Mrs. James Perrill presided at Homer Newhouse, Mr. and Mrs.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wisecup, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wilson, Jr., Mr. and Hand attended, representing the is and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rho-

Mainly About People

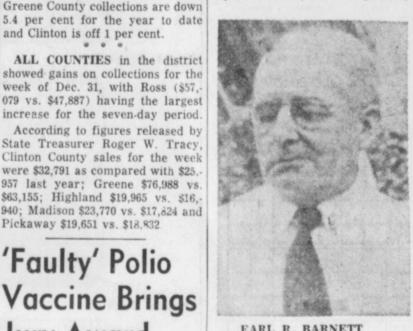
Pvt. George E. Salyer, son of Mrs. Irene Salyer, 122 W. Elm St., Weyland said. is scheduled to be graduated Jan 30 from the eight - week automotive maintenance helpers cour s e at the Army's Armor Training A Cincinnati man was injured Center, Ft. Knox, Ky. The 19-yearhart Oil Co.

John W. Anderson, of Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, 314 N. Fayette St., has accepted a position with the Technical Industrial Tape Corp. He left Thursday night by plane for New York where he will other car to pass through. His car go to school for 10 days. Upon comwas hit in the rear by a truck pletion of the course, he will be lodriven by Alonzo E. Pence, 41, of cated in Cleveland. His territory will be Akron and Toledo.

Deaths and Funerals

Earl R. Barnett Mrs. Walter Anders Jr. SABINA - Mrs. Walter Anders, Dies Suddenly

The Fayette County gain for the fiscal year is the third highest re-Earl R. Barnett, 74, one of the corded in the seven-county are a. leading retail grocers of Washing-Madison County is up 11.1 per cent, ton C. H. in the pre - depression her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pickaway 2.4 per cent, Highland days before the advent of the big Hilderbrand of Buena Vista. 1.7 per cent and Ross 0.8 per cent, super - markets, died unexpectedly



EARL R. BARNETT

at 9 p. m. Friday in Memorial Hos-

OAKLAND, Calif. (A) - A jury pital. Mr. Barnett, who had been in his the judge's instructions awarded normal good health, suffered a manager, and attorney Allen \$147,300 for two children crippled stroke at his home, 216 E. Paint by polio after they received injec- St., about 6 p. m. and was rushed tions of allegedly faulty Salk vac- to the hospital.

He was born in Washington C. The judgment was against Cut- H. and lived virtually his entire ter Laboratories, producer of the life here.

He was a graduate of Washing-The eight women and four men ton C. H. High School and Ohio Tobin is accused of faking in- by an 11-1 vote awarded the par- State University, but even before surance claims on automobile ac- ents of Anne Elizabeth Gottsdank- he had completed his schooling, he cidents to the American Associa- er, 8, now of Providence, R. I., had started in the business with his ces S. Junk et al., tract at Circle ted Insurance Co. He was charged \$131,500 and the parents of James father, N. S. Barnett, in one of the with embezzlement. Shade was Randall, 4, of Monrovia, Calif., city's leading grocery stores on E. charged with aiding and abetting \$15,800. They had sued jointly for Court St. in the room now occupied by the Orthmeyer Pastries Bak-

Anne Elizabeth was said to have ery. lost the use of one leg and partial Later, that store was closed and Dr. James Barnes, 32, also use of the other, and to have de- the Barnett Grocery moved to 602

Mr. Barnett remained active in The jury issued a statement the business there until 1931, when with its decision which said the he went with the Independent Gro- tages are that the Miami Trace spring concerts. majority felt that Cutter Labora- cers Assn. (IGA) as fieldman and bond issue for new construction has tories was not negligent "either organizer. He remained with the been approved. The landhasbeen IGA until 1940, when he became been approved. The land has been The statement continued "With district manager of the Excelsior optioned. The terrain of the Pickaard to the law of warranty, we Paint Co. of Cleveland, a position way County area is unfavorable for that we have no alternative he held at the time of his death. a new school and no site has been but to conclude that Cutter mark- He had been working on his paint chosen for a new district school. eted vaccine which caused the reports at his home the day he The tax duplicate is much lower.

plaintiffs to come down with pol- was stricken. Mr. Barnett was one of the civic Judge Thomas J. Ledwich said leaders of the city for many years. He was a member of Grace "It boiled down to this-did the Methodist Church and active in its children get polio from the vaccine affairs until his work kept him or didn't they? You can call it a away from home.

He served several terms as a member of the city school board: was one of the Founders of the utch Treat Club which, during its existence, was one of the leading organizations in the city; and a former member of the Rotary

registered in Fayette County since He is survived by his wife, Mrs. the first of the year, Postmaster Iva McCoy Barnett; two sons, Clark Wickensimer said Saturday. Edgar of Columbus and Robert of Some seven or eight more have Cincinnati; two granddaught ers asked for registration cards, but and a grandson.

have not yet returned them, he Services will be at 2 p. m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Aliens have until Jan. 31 to reg- Home here by the Rev. L. J. Poe, ister under the U.S. Immigration pastor of Grace Church. Burial will and Nationality Act of 1952. They be in the Washington C. H. Cememay register at any post office or

Friends may call at the funeral nome after 7 p. m. Saturday.

2 Cincinnati Democrats HOUSTON, Tex. UP-Gen. Otto Eyeing State Offices

P. Weyland, commander of the CINCINNATI (A) - Two Cincin-Tactical Air Command, says the nati Democrats have taken out pe-United States is "definitely ahead titions for state office, but one of Russia in overall air power." | won't say yet the post he seeks. Weyland said the Russians may Robert N. Gorman, 61-year-old be ahead in "several phases of attorney, Friday announced he their missile program," but he will seek the Democratic nominasaid he is certain they have no tion for governor

And former Judge John Peck, "Getting a satellite up there is said he took out petitions for the one thing but giving the powerful May primary as a precaution, and rocket that launched it an effect- said, "I cannot now say that I will ive guidance system is another," or will not be a candidate for lieu-

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Community Chest Meeting Is Monday

all at home; a brother, Kenn eth

Hilderbrand of Wilmington; a half-

brother, Herbert Woodruff of Wash-

ington C. H.; and four sisters, Mrs.

Viola Pratt of Sabina; Mrs. Jean

Hamilton of Reesville; Mrs. Joan

Ellenberger of Greenfield and Mrs.

Courts

cord, Green and Perry Twps.

Ave. and Fayette St., city.

tricts is in Fayette County.

in the future," Cross declared.

Asher pointed out that the petition

represents all but six school chil-

dren in the New Holland district.

Asher, before the hearing began,

objected to proceedings on the

grounds that the conference com-

mittee has no power since the

State Board cannot delegate its

authority. He also had a tran-

script made of the New Holland

hearing, indicating he will

take the fight further if the trans-

fer to Fayette County is not

County Superintendent McDowell

told the conference committee that

the Pickaway County School Board

feels the New Holland territory is

vital to its consolidation program

and that "whittling" away territory

will disrupt moves already made.

County Board representatives told

the committee that it has given

years of study to the matter and

that the new consolidated Westfall

District would be seriously handi-

capped through loss of pupils and

revenues.

Judy Pence of Springfield.

er 3 p. m. Sunday.

DIVORCE SOUGHT

Addn., city.

Annual reports will be made and Jr., 37, died at her home in Bloom five new directors elected at the ington near here at 8:20 a. m. Satannual meeting of the Fayette Corn urday. She was ill about two years. County Community Chest at 7:30 Oats A native and lifelong resident of p. m. Monday in the Chamber of Soybeans ... Clinton County, she is survived by Commerce.

Representatives of any participating chest organization may vote Other survivors include her husfor the new directors, as well as any Fayette Countian who donated to the chest last fall.

Leghorn Hens Heavy Fryers Leghorn Fryers band, Walter; five daughters, Martha Ann, Doris June, Mary Franto the chest last fall. ces, Rose Anna and Teri Lynn,

Five directors will end terms on

tical summary of this year's contributions and distributions. Reports from participating agen-

cies also will be heard. Services will be at 2 p. m. Mon-The 10 carry - over directors, day in the Little Funeral Home, and the five new ones, will elect Sabina, where friends may call afttheir own officers at a meeting later. A. R. Hinchee is the present

Camp Fire Girls **Election Sunday**

Ruth Mathews, 1126 Campbell St. has filed suit in Common Pleas The annual meeting of the Wash ington C. H. Camp Fire Girls Court for divorce from James Mathews, 1005 Yeoman St. She also Council will be held at 2 p. m. asks alimony. They were married Sunday in the Farm Bureau au-Aug. 30, 1947, in Washington C. H. ditorium.

Leaders, sponsors, board mem-REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS bers and committee members will Elbirda E. Walls to Nellie D. elect new board members and of-McFadden, part lot 392 Willard ficers for the organization here. They also will hear about past ac-Garnet A. Sweell to Joseph W. complishments and plans for the Flowers et al., .69 of an acre, furture and the part the Camp Washington C. H. and Union Twp. Fire Girls program plays in the

Lester Haines et al. to Margaret lives of its members. At the close of the meeting, there Haines et al., 1,027.63 acres, Conwill be a reception in honor of the Mary S. Pierson et al. to Fran- new officers and directors. Friends of the Camp Fire Girls and those interested in the program are "cordially invited to attend, Mrs. Harford Hankins Jr., the administrative secretary, said.

Orchestra To Rehearse

and 70 per cent of the school dis-The Community Orchestra will rehearse in the home of Judge and Mrs. John P. Case at 2 p. m. Sun-CROSS SAID some of the advan- day. The orchestra is plann in g



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Markets

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Livestock Market A full financial statem ent will be presented, as well as a statistical summary of this work.

Chicago

CHICAGO (P — Following is a summary of the week's hog, cattle and sheep market:

(USDA)—No. 1 200-220 lb butchers reached 20:25 cn Friday, highest price since Dec. 27. Other No. 1 and 2 190-230 lb barrows and gilts sold on the closing session at 19.85-20:00 with bulk No. 2 and 3 these weights 19:50-19.85 Same grades 240-260 lbs closed at 18.75-19.35 and 270-290 lbs 18:00-18.75.375-550 lb sows closed at 15:50-16.75.

Prime 1085-1350 lb stears 30.13-20 50; choice and prime steers 30.50; choice and prime steers 26.25; 30.00, most standard cows 17.00-18.00, most utility and commercial cows 15.00-17.00, canners and cutters 12.00-15.25, utility and commercial bulls 17.00-20.00; good and choice yealers 26.00-31.00, cull and choice vealers 26.00-31.00, standard grades 20.00-26.00, cull and utility vealers 11.00-19.00.

Choice wooled lambs 110 lbs and down 23.00-23.75; good grades 21.50-23.00; good to choice fall shorn lambs 22.50-23.50; good and choice slaughter ewes 8.00-10.50.

Grain Market

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Ohio COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly unchanged, 2.03-2.10, mostly 2.05-2.07; No 2 yellow ear corn mostly unchanged, 1.07-1.17 per bu, mostly 1.08-1.09; or 1.54-1.67 per 100 lbs. mostly 1.55-1.56; No 2 oars unchanged, .68-.75, mostly .70; No 1 soybeans strong to one cent higher, 2.09-2.16, mostly 2.11-2.12.

The Weather

Coyt A Stookey, Observer Minimum yesterday Minimum last night Precipitation (24 hrs ending 7 a.m.) Minimum 8 a. m. today Maximum this date last year ... Minimum this date last year ... Precipitation this date last year

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